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Marine discos cancelled after noise complaints

DISCO nights at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis have been cancelled following a number of complaints from local residents and businesses.

LymeArts Community Trust, which runs the theatre, held a special meeting last week to discuss the future of the regular disco nights, which have now been cancelled until September.

MAD Events, which has organised a series of recent discos and live music nights at the theatre and had more scheduled over the summer, took to social media to announce the cancellation, commenting: "There will not be anymore

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discos at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis this summer. Again, the Marine has decided to stop the discos until after the summer and maybe for good. As MAD Events we have done everything we can to continue the nights, including the live music nights, by following every guideline given to us by the Marine and the police.

"We will continue to fight this and hope with your support we will get the nights reinstated." However, chairman of LymeArts Community Trust, Nigel Clegg, said the events had resulted in "scuffles in the bar and one full blown fight", which had intimidated staff and resulted in minor injuries.

In a statement to the *View From Lyme Regis*, he commented: "The committee of trustees of the Marine Theatre who review programming and events met last week specifically to discuss the disco events at the Marine Theatre as part of their agenda. Following a number of complaints from local residences and businesses a decision was taken to cancel the disco events until September.

"We have experienced scuffles in the bar and



one full blown fight with some minor injuries. Our bar staff have felt intimidated and we have to take into account that they are employed to work in a theatre, not in an atmosphere more like a night club; it's difficult for the trustees to support an event which requires security in the bar itself.

"Local businesses have had requests for refunds from bed and breakfast customers; the tourists who visit Lyme are in the main coming to soak up its wonderful atmosphere and don't

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'Respect the Water' on Dorset's Jurassic coastline with RNLI's new community lifesaving plan

A COMMUNITY lifesaving plan has been developed by the RNLI – covering an area from St Alban's Head to the west of Bridport.

It is based at the Weymouth RNLI lifeboat station which has appointed Clive Edwards to the role of Community Safety Officer.

Clive and his team will become a common sight at events in the town and surrounding area putting forward the safety campaign message 'Respect The Water'.

It highlights the risks, helps people to avoid them and gives advice to keep people safe.

Respect the Water is at the heart of the RNLI's prevention work, which is aimed at promoting safety advice to all who visit the coast, from walkers to commercial fishermen.

Around 190 people die each year at the UK and Irish coasts and the goal of the campaign is to halve the number of accidental coastal deaths by 2024.

It aims to show those most at risk the potential dangers of water, to encourage them to reconsider their actions and adopt safer behaviour.

The Weymouth Lifeboat Area Community Lifesaving Plan has seen eight volunteer Community Safety Advisers recruited to deliver the plan.

Their 'mission' is to promote safe practices not just amongst the fishing, boating, sailing and diving fraternities but also amongst kayakers, stand-up paddle boarders, surfers and kite

surfers, paragliders and even amongst those dog owners who walk their dogs along the beaches or cliffs.

The aim is to target clubs whose members are usually among the more aware and safety-conscious, and to try and reach holidaymakers, day trippers and other visitors who are often among the most vulnerable due to their lack of local knowledge of tides, unstable cliffs and beach safety generally.

The RNLI says that getting the message across will rely on those who work in the tourism industry locally – hoteliers, campsite operators, tourist attractions, bar staff at pubs and restaurant staff who come into contact with visitors to the Weymouth Lifeboat area virtually from the moment they arrive.

To help get the message across the RNLI is offering advice targeting specific types of activity from providing 'Advice on Board' and 'Calling for Help' sessions for individual boat owners, to distributing leaflets on beach safety, dog walking and angling both afloat and ashore.



■ CLIVE Edwards outside Weymouth lifeboat station

The RNLI also provides useful safety items such as waterproof mobile phone wallets, floating key rings, etc.

All these items are available free of charge to organisations such as harbourmasters' offices, chandlers, fishing tackle shops, hotels, campsites, cafés, restaurants, pubs, clubs and other facilities frequented by holidaymakers and visitors to the area.

The new RNLI Community Safety Officer for Weymouth Lifeboat Area is Clive Edwards. He can be contacted on 01305 781725 or e-mail clivedwards@gmail.com

Beaches get annual clean-up



■ VOLUNTEERS: Alan Weir (left) and Alan Holiday at Chesil Beach

TONS of litter, much of it deliberately discarded, were picked up from Dorset's beaches at the weekend by bands of volunteers.

The annual spring clean of the beaches collected discarded bottles, food wrappers, fishing line, tyres, clothing and just about anything else you can dare to imagine.

Plastics, which are harmful to wildlife, were high on the list.

Volunteers took part in the 28th Annual Great Dorset Beach Clean at 22 local beaches amongst them Bowleaze Cove, Newtons Cove and Chesil Cove in the Weymouth/Portland area; and also Abbotsbury, Lyme Regis, West Bay, West Bexington, Burton Bradstock, Charmouth and Eype.

Last year a total of 800 bags of litter were

collected – the numbers for this year have yet to be calculated but volunteers working at the weekend thought the figure was likely to be much the same, or more.

At Chesil Cove a team of more than 20 people collected dozens of bags of rubbish, extending their scouring of the beach towards the Masonic car park by the skatepark.

"We are terrible as a nation for litter – you don't see the piles of rubbish left around when you go abroad," said volunteer Alan Holiday.

Both he and fellow volunteer Alan Weir agreed that much of the work which needs to be done is in educating people not to dispose of litter, but to take it home with them.

Election delays Christchurch referendum on Dorset council reorganisation

CHRISTCHURCH councillors have decided to defer any referendum on local government reorganisation in Dorset following the announcement of a general election to be held on June 8th.

With the snap general election meaning possible changes to cabinet members and government policies on local government going forward, members felt it was best to defer any decisions about the referendum until after the election.

David McIntosh, Chief Executive of Christchurch and East Dorset councils, said: "Members are keen to understand the views of Christchurch residents prior to submitting their representation to the Secretary of State regarding local government reorganisation in Dorset.

"However, in light of the announcement to call a general election, members feel it best to defer the referendum until we have a better understanding of how government will look following the results of the election on June 8th."

A 'minded to' decision on the Future Dorset submission made by six councils in February 2017 has yet to be made.

Changes to local government the main challenge Lyme faces

THE outgoing Mayor of Lyme Regis has said the main challenge that faces the town in the future will be changes to local government.

Councillor Owen Lovell, who will officially step down as mayor next month, said that the possibility of Dorset creating two unitary authorities would "inevitably change the remit of town councils like Lyme Regis".

His report on the work of the council over the past year was given at the recent annual town meeting.

He commented: "Along with my fellow councillors, I've been working hard to improve the day-to-day business of the council and deliver the objectives identified through the 'Time to Talk' consultation exercise in autumn 2015. I believe we have already begun to make a difference.

"As I look forward, the main challenge the town council faces is brought about by broader changes to local government in Dorset. Indeed, as I write, county, borough and district council are awaiting a decision from the Secretary of State on whether to divide the county up into two administrative areas from 2019 onwards.

"If the Secretary of State agrees to this, the town of Lyme Regis will be part of a largely rural unitary authority, which will extend eastwards to the boundary of Poole.

"This administrative change, along with the practicality of delivering services over such a large area and the continued reduction in government grants to these new councils, will inevitably change the remit of town councils like Lyme Regis.

"Our challenge is to influence these changes

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for the benefit of the town and to work hard to ensure essential services are maintained."

Councillor Lovell said that part of managing the town council was dealing with events that come from "left field" and create a "major distraction".

He said a number of such events had taken place over the past 12 months, including negotiations with West Dorset District Council about the ownership and management assets and services in the town; the negotiation of new site license agreements for chalets, caravans and day huts; the Tenerife Path planning inquiry; the "debacle" about proposals to remove the rotunda last summer; Marine Theatre's finances and future; the re-provision of chalets at Ware Cliff; park and ride arrangements; and the loss of the local town bus service.

"Resolving these events isn't always easy, not least because the interests of others are often at odds with those of the council," he added.

"On each of these issues, I believe progress has been achieved or the situation is being actively managed."

Councillor Lovell added that further thought needed to be given to forward planning, acknowledging delays to planning applications for Sidmouth Road park and ride and the seafront railings, and the time taken to renew the mini golf carpets and install fencing around the allotments, were areas that the council did not do so well on this year.

However, the mayor also listed a number of achievements of the council, and said it had delivered the majority of objectives it had set itself for the year, including keeping the precept held for the sixth successive year; recruiting two new apprentices; improving signage and raising awareness about the seagull problem; installing a new IT system in the council's offices; carrying out repairs to the Guildhall; installing showers



on the beach; and increasing the provision of grants for local groups and organisations by £10,000.

The launch of the new Gateway Card, offering discounts to local residents, and the Lyme Voice survey group were also mentioned.

Councillor Lovell added: "As well as delivering on a range of projects, the town council has increased the amount of money it allocates to organisations in the town; over the four-year life of this council, more than £500,000 in grant funding will have been allocated to local organisations."

He reported that the council had held approximately 60 committee meetings and more than 20 working group meetings in the last year, resulting in 248 resolutions. The council had also been given a "clean bill of health" from its external auditor.

"Throughout this time, finances have remained strong and the council is forecast to make a surplus of £345,912 in 2016/17. This will allow the council to increase its reserves to over £1,000,000," he added.

Councillor Lovell said the council had also set objectives for the 2017/18 financial year, which included employing a lengthsman to deal with minor highway maintenance issues; installing publicly-accessible Wi-Fi along the seafront and in the seafront gardens; re-developing Langmoor and Lister Gardens to include a café and toilets, a concert bowl and boules area; providing evening litter bin collections in the summer to support Dorset Waste Partnership; renewing a section of the seafront railings; improving experiences for visitors with disabilities and promoting Lyme Regis for walkers, watersports enthusiasts and foreign visitors; carrying out major repairs to the Millennium Clock; employing seasonal gardening and enforcement staff to ensure the council is fully resourced during busy periods; subsidising the town bus; implementing a scheme of CCTV in the town to improve security for businesses, residents and visitors; obtaining the gold standard of the Local Council Award Scheme; and pursuing Dorset County Council on the implementation of a one-way system to relieve traffic congestion in the town centre and improve pedestrian safety.

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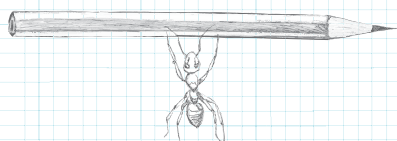
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Plans submitted for new homes at Shire House

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PLANS have been put forward for four new houses on land at Shire House in Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis.

The applicant is seeking permission from West Dorset District Council to build a staggered terrace of four three-bedroom family houses next to the existing Shire House residential home.

In 2007, permission was granted for plans to build a 16-bedroom extension to Shire House and change the use of neighbouring Chatterton house to create additional nursing home accommodation, which was never acted on. In 2011, permission was then granted for the erection of apartments and the conversion of Chatterton House into two apartments, followed by a similar proposal in 2013 with access off Shire Lane, which still stands until July this year.

However, prior to deciding upon whether or not to construct the proposed apartment block, the applicant sought advice on the potential viability of this scheme and decided that apartments would be more suitable for a town centre location.

The new proposal is aimed at providing more family-orientated accommodation. The terrace will occupy the same basic footprint as the approved block of four apartments, and would also be two storeys high.

Pedestrian access to the four units would be provided along the eastern side of the site, and their rear gardens would run westwards towards the boundary with Shire Lane and the open fields beyond.

Vehicular access into the site will be via Shire Lane and parking for the four units has already been constructed, as per the previously approved planning permissions. A total of eight parking spaces are to be provided for the three-bedroom units.

The application states: "The principle of providing an access from Shire Lane has previously been found acceptable and the proposal would not generate significant levels of traffic or have an adverse impact on the safety of the surrounding highway network."

"Given that the application site lies within the settlement boundary of Lyme Regis and benefits from an extant permission for the construction of a two storey block of four apartments, it is to be expected that there will be no objection in principle to this alternative scheme of four family sized dwellings in a terraced form, occupying the same basic area of the site as the approved building."

"As far as the introduction of this short terrace is concerned, it is felt that this area of the town is not characterised by any one style of buildings, with an eclectic mix of size, design, age and materials of construction. Against this lack of any identifiable local distinctiveness, the design of the terrace is also considered acceptable in this location."

However, neighbouring residents have objected to the plans, saying that the development is "out of character" with the surrounding area, in particular Blue Waters Drive which is made up of bungalows. Residents have also expressed safety concerns over increased traffic on Shire Lane.

Neither Lyme Regis Town Council or the highways department at Dorset County Council have raised any objections.

The application can be viewed in full at <http://bit.ly/2pvnfXY> and a decision is expected by May 10th.

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Tesco store to close for refurbishment

TESCO Express in Lyme Regis will close for two weeks for refurbishment next month.

The Broad Street convenience store will close from May 3rd to 13th for improvements.

In a statement on the planned works, a spokesperson for Tesco said: "We are refurbishing our Lyme Regis Tesco Express so that we can provide an improved store environment for our customers.

"To allow this to take place the store will close temporarily on May 3rd. We look forward to welcoming customers back to the store when it reopens on May 13th."

A planning application has been submitted to West Dorset District Council with proposals for a new frontage at Tesco Express. This would include a new internally illuminated "box fascia" sign above the door, new signage around the cash point, new window signs and a new hanging sign with internally illuminated letters.

Although the work is set to take place from May 2nd to 13th, the public consultation on the plans runs until May 12th and the application can be viewed in full online at <http://bit.ly/2pgQwVB>

The news of the temporary closure of Tesco Express sparked some concerns that the town would be left without a free cash point for a short period, as Lloyds Bank - the town's last remaining bank - is set to close permanently next month, along with its internal cash point.

The only other ATM in town is in the Amusement Arcade on Marine Parade, but this

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charges for transactions.

Residents took to social media to express their concerns, with town councillor Jeff Scowen describing the situation as a "cash point crisis".

However, the closure at Lloyds is not scheduled until May 15th so it should not clash with the work at Tesco. The supermarket giant has also not confirmed whether the refurbishment work will affect access to its cash point.

A planning application has also been submitted for the removal of the Lloyds Bank cash point and signage, which can be viewed online at <http://bit.ly/2orspUZ>. It does not give any details of future use of the property.

■ Meanwhile, other upcoming changes in Broad Street will include the arrival of two new high street clothing stores - Joules and Mountain Warehouse.

Both companies have started advertising for staff for new branches in Lyme Regis, with posters for Mountain Warehouse - an outdoor clothing chain - appearing in the new glass frontage of what was formerly NatWest.

Joules, which describes itself as a "contemporary British lifestyle brand", has said it is too early to give details of its new location in Lyme Regis, although there has been speculation locally that it will open in the former Palmer Snell offices.

Theatre trust will 'look at all options' for future discos

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expect noise and aggression after midnight

"One local restaurant has had youngsters urinating in the street opposite their restaurant. Whilst it cannot be certain these youths were attending the disco, it does act as a magnet for people congregating in the area.

"Neighbours have experienced one violent and protracted affray to which the police were called outside their home in Church Street after one late night event at the Marine.

"The lack of policing is another issue for us; the fact that there is no direct police presence after 10pm does not help with controlling the safety of the young people after the end of the disco.

"When I took over as chairman of the trust, I was very keen to continue with these events. We've had a meeting with the local police to look at improved processes, and Alex Heath of MAD Events was involved in these discussions.

"He has worked hard to improve areas of the events. The main issue is that problems occur outside his jurisdiction and the police have categorically stated that his area of influence can only be in the spaces owned by the theatre.

"This means that the Marine Theatre is seen locally as being responsible for disgorging upwards of 200 people into the quiet environs of Church Street after midnight. Whilst many of

these behave responsibly it is always the actions of a minority which spoils things for others.

"We, as the trustees, will look at all options to see if we can resume these types of events. Having separate discos for under and over 18s is one strong representation from the police which we'll look at, as well as the viability of ending the events earlier in the evening.

"The discos are financially good for the theatre but we have to take an overall view of our relationship with immediate neighbours, the impact on the reputation of Lyme and of the Marine.

"We are currently working on broadening the programme of the Marine further to include more music and comedy events to appeal to a younger audience. We will review options during the period of postponement."

Others have also taken to social media to express their disappointment at the decision to cancel, with some arguing that the theatre should "serve the needs of the local community" as it has received a large amount in grant funding from local taxpayers via the town council.

Town councillor and local DJ Jeff Scowen commented: "Having played at the theatre a few times and all over the South West, the way that the Marine discos are run by MAD Events is exemplary. One will always get complaints but this very small minority should not ruin the legitimate enjoyment of the majority."

Town councillor Cheryl Reynolds also spoke in support of the events, saying she had contacted Mr Clegg expressing her concern.

"It will always be a small minority that will spoil it and I will not support the Marine if they do not support the discos," she added.

The disco and live music nights recently organised by MAD Events were the latest in a long line of similar events going back to the 1960s, which have been plagued by rowdy behaviour over the years. However, the town council has been keen to see the disco nights revived in an attempt to improve finances at the theatre.

Rotunda removal has caused 'trip hazard'

A TOWN councillor has expressed concerns that the authority could be sued if it does not make good the ground surface where the Marine Theatre's rotunda previously stood in Lyme Regis.

Following the council's controversial decision taken last year to remove the structure from Cobb Gate - where it was used to advertise theatre events but some felt it to be an "obstruction" - rotunda was eventually taken away earlier this month and replaced with two bollards.

But town councillor Jeff Scowen, who was a keen advocate to see it remain in place, says the ground surface where it stood is now a "trip hazard" and has asked the council to ensure it is improved.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said that the area was "undeniably better" now that the rotunda had been removed and congratulated the council's outside staff for completing the job. However, he did agree that the council needed to make good the ground surface.

Councillor Scowen replied: "I completely disagree. Many people have said it's sorely missed and it doesn't make any difference."

Council to hire lengthsman

LYME Regis Town Council is planning to hire its own lengthsman to look after local roads, carry out repairs and generally improve the tidiness of the town.

Town council officers recently met with a representative from Dorset County Council, which is ultimately responsible for roads, to discuss the scope of the position. The meeting covered the possibility of gully clearance and inspection, minor pot hole repairs, replacement of kerb stones and paving slabs, verge and grass cutting, and signage.

Officers also considered the merit of the town council taking on A-board enforcement from the county council, as local traders using more than the permitted one A-board to promote their businesses is a regular complaint.

It was reported that the meeting was "positive" and the town council is now awaiting heads of terms on an agency agreement with Dorset County Council.



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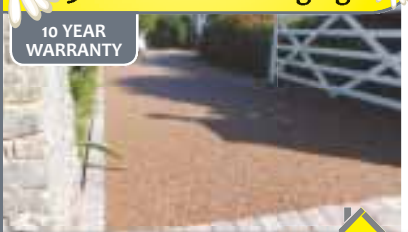
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New era for Lyme's premier community venue

LYME'S most popular community venue is entering a new era, users past and present at the Woodmead Halls were told on Saturday evening.

Representatives of local organisations which use the halls for their meetings and social events were invited to an open evening to witness the opening of a new, enlarged kitchen area, phase one of an ambitious development programme.

The kitchen was officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, accompanied by Mayoress Christine Lovell, before local chef Antonio Strillozi served a delicious Mediterranean supper.

Highlight of the evening was the installation of halls' stalwart Stan Williams as the venue's first life-president.

Mr Williams was presented with a decanter and glasses in recognition of the 17 years he has spent as chairman of the

management committee.

The presentation was made by the mayor, accompanied by mayor-elect, Michaela Ellis, who is also the caretaker at the halls.

Tribute to Mr Williams' dedication to the Woodmead Halls was paid by acting chairman Philip Evans.

Mr Evans said that in recent times Mr Williams' role was almost a full-time occupation and without the team of volunteers he had built around him the halls would probably have closed many years ago.

Now it was the town's most popular community venue but the organisation was moving into a new era with the formation of a small management team so there was not so much dependency on voluntary labour.

Mr Evans announced that Tracey West (facilities manager) and Irene Croad (bar manager) was joining forces with

Mrs Ellis to promote and manage the halls in the future.

Mr Evans said the new kitchen was the first phase of a three-phase development programme, which would include the extension of the small hall and the provision of more rooms for local organisations to meet.

Mr Evans also paid tribute to a number of volunteers who had worked with Mr Williams, including the late Jimmy Sweetland, existing committee member Charlie Kapur and former treasurer Susanne Whitmore who manned the bar for many years.

◆ ON Saturday, April 29th the Woodmead Halls is holding a table-top sale starting at 10am including the sale of catering equipment, utensils and cupboards from the old kitchen.



■ MAYOR Owen Lovell officially opens the new kitchen at the Woodmead Halls watched by the Mayoress Christine Lovell, committee member Danny Hopkins, chef Antonio Strillozi and vice-chairman John Broom, who supervised the project *Photos by Francesca Evans*



■ STAN Williams is installed as the Woodmead Halls' life-president with presentations made by the Mayor, Owen Lovell, and mayor-elect Michaela Ellis



■ THE new management team at the Woodmead Halls (from left) - Tracey West (facilities manager), Irene Croad (bar manager) and caretaker Michaela Ellis



■ NEW life-president Stan Williams pictured with members of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee (from left) - Peter Johnson, Charlie Kapur, Mr Williams, Philip Evans, John Broom, Danny Hopkins and Jackie Hedley-Tuffs

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DORSET COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTION PREVIEW - MARSHWOOD VALE

AS Dorset residents prepare go to the polls for the county council elections on Thursday, May 4th, candidates for the Marshwood Vale district outline their objectives.

Incumbent Conservative councillor Daryl Turner, from Lyme Regis, will face Green Party candidate Chit Chong, from Ryall, Labour candidate Joy Everington, from Marshwood, and Liberal Democrat Steve Trevethan, also from Lyme Regis.

Polling stations will be open from 7am to 10pm and in Lyme Regis will be based at Hallett Court in Queen's Walk and Woodmead Halls. For full details on how to vote, visit <http://bit.ly/2pXWoU4>

STEVE TREVETHAN

Liberal Democrats

EVEN International Monetary Fund experts say that 'austerity' is a rubbish policy! Times of austerity "have been followed, on average, by drops rather than expansions of output. Inequality - hurts the level of sustainability of growth." [The Guardian, May 27th 2016].

Austerity damages our economy! Inequality always damages the economy! Austerity means that Dorset gets a money deal that is on the grim to dumb scale. Austerity damages economies, national and local and lives. We do not have to continue with it.

We need efficient economic policies and local initiatives. We need localisation, especially in communications, education, employment, health, and environment-friendly housing, so that those with power meet their fellow citizens on an everyday basis. This encourages initiatives, 'real life' efficiencies and democratic, as well as executive, responsibility.

Cuts to our NHS, the supported bus routes and school finance are 'austerity' false economies. Those who cannot get to employment, and medical and commercial services, become less efficient members of our economy and everyone will pay. Reducing the education of our children is about as smart as the boss of a racing stable under-feeding his racers and being surprised that they don't win.

I initiated and organised a public meeting and information stall to get and share information on the NHS cuts, the bus cuts, the ambulance services and cross border access, or lack of, to emergency medical resources in Exeter/Devon. I am still in correspondence with the CCG about the clarity of their consultation.

My family moved from Cornwall to Berkshire where I worked as a teacher and head-teacher. I have also taught in Birmingham, Coventry and the Midlands. I believe in and taught 'Find out and speak up or you will be ignored!'



DARYL TURNER

Conservatives

I was born in Lyme Regis and educated at the Woodroffe. I had an extremely successful military career in the RAMC, achieving the Rank of Warrant Officer Class 1 and the position of Regimental Sergeant Major. I believe my previous wide spectrum of qualifications and affiliations to professional bodies have and will continue to bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the county council.

I am a married man with three children, a daughter of 27 years and sons of 23 and 13 years. My firm belief is that local people should be influencing local issues. Always wishing to improve, I've completed a BTec 4 in Local Governance and graduated from the Local Government Associations flagship Leadership Academy this year.

Working with town and parish councils throughout the Marshwood Vale is something I enjoy and give good feedback and responses to them. In my first term as a county councillor, I chaired the Economic Growth Overview & Scrutiny Committee and have been very active in my role as lead member in the consultation and communications work stream of the Shaping Dorset's Future Board, and fully believe that Dorset should create two unitary authorities.

I have never made promises I could not fulfil; I did promise to get our fair share over the term of this council in what has been difficult financial times and I believe I've achieved that. Dorset County Council has maintained essential services to the very best of our ability, looking at new ways to deliver them in a very challenging environment. My objective, if re-elected, is to continue as your county councillor, taking your agenda to Dorchester and working towards a new form of governance in 2019, ensuring the Marshwood Vales voice continues to be heard. You can be assured that I will give 100 per cent.



CHIT CHONG

Green Party

I QUALIFIED as an engineer and started work for both large and small manufacturing businesses. Since then I have worked as an environmentalist for over 12 years and am an expert on low energy retrofit of buildings.

I have a draught-proofing and insulation business in Dorset and also work as an environmental consultant.

Since moving to Dorset six years ago, I have been involved in the local community with Charmouth Scouts and Transition Town Bridport. I have been running the Draught Buster Workshops for Transition Town, which help residents make their homes more energy efficient and save money.

I have been active in the Green Party for 25 years and was the first Green councillor to be elected in London. I believe in social and environmental justice for people today and tomorrow.

If elected, I will work to represent my constituents and use my experience to promote green industries in Dorset to redress the wilful decimation of Britain's industrial base by Labour and Tory governments alike. I will also work to improve energy efficiency of housing to create local green jobs and to save people money.



JOY EVERINGTON

Labour

A RESIDENT of Marshwood for 35 years, I am a lifelong Labour voter, widow, mother and grandmother.

If elected, I will support publicly-funded:

- Education - No to new grammar schools
- Transport - Enable the young and elderly to get about
- Social Care - We may all need it some day.

I am a retired public servant and former local registrar of births, deaths and marriages. I have served as an Upper Marshwood Vale parish councillor for 15 years.

Currently, I am secretary and treasurer of Dorset Federation of Horticultural Societies, supporting member clubs in Dorset and neighbouring counties, as well as a long-standing charity shop volunteer.

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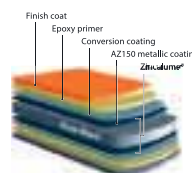
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Lyme's fossil-rich beaches among top in world



LYME Regis has been listed as having one of the top 21 beaches in the world, according to *National Geographic*.

Lyme Regis was the only UK location to be listed by the magazine, and joined exotic destinations such as the Seychelles, Cook Islands, Cambodia, Hawaii, Mauritius and Australia.

Commenting on Lyme beaches, the feature read: "Budding paleontologists and casual shellers love the spiral-shaped ammonites and fossil remains of 180-million-year-old sea creatures found embedded in the rock and sand of England's Jurassic Coast. The Lyme Regis Museum leads guided fossil walks, and May's annual fossil festival fetes earth sciences with plays, music, and hands-on exhibits."

The magazine illustrated Lyme's beaches with a photo of a prepared fossil (pictured left), taken by local award-winning photographer Richard Austin.

He commented: "I'm not that surprised really, our coastline both here and in Charmouth is truly up there with the best in the world. The 'Jurassic' label helped to put it further up the 'Place to Visit' ladder but we, the people who live here, have always known we were up there with the best in the world."

The image of the fossil, prepared by Tony Gill, was photographed for a magazine purely to open people's eyes to the rich fossil deposits that can be found along the coast.

"I wouldn't like people thinking this is how the fossils are found here; this is what they look like when prepared by the professionals," added Richard.

The full list of the '21 Best Beaches in the World' as listed by *National Geographic*, can be viewed at <http://on.natgeo.com/2iUo1uw>

Fossil Festival to be held this weekend

LYME Regis Fossil Festival will be held over the Bank Holiday weekend.

Now in its 11th year, the festival has so much to offer, from learning about micro fossils to helping to create the 'Sand Time Walk', a series of sand sculptures depicting creatures and events from the Jurassic Coast geological story. There is something to excite the little ones, as well as the fossil expert.

The festival takes place over various venues throughout the town. The Marine Parade will host performances from local Morris Men and Michael Maudsley storytelling, while The Hub will be filled with experts from the Natural History Museum. Activities will be held from 10am to 5pm, providing plenty of opportunities to learn and have fun.

This year's festival theme is 'Time, Tides and

Tectonics', exploring the global forces which have impacted – and continue to impact – on our world and the Jurassic Coast in particular. There is a varied arts and science programme, including talks and fossil walks. There will also be stalls selling a variety of fossils, jewellery and dinosaur gifts. Lyme Regis Fossil Festival offers fun for the whole family, inspiring young and old alike.

The Fossil Festival organisers are helped by a team of volunteers who get involved during the event and anyone interested in helping should email coordinator@fossilfestival.com or make themselves known at the festival hut at Cobb Gate car park over the weekend.

For the full programme of events, talks and Performances check out the website www.fossilfestival.com

Charmouth artist to exhibit work in church

LOCAL artist Russell Coulson will be exhibiting his work in St Andrew's Church, Charmouth, from April 28th to May 6th.

Russell has had a varied career in advertising and design. He worked as an art director for a number of international advertising agencies and ran his own design studios specialising in gift packaging and corporate design.

He has drawn and painted all his life and his love of line and colour sets him alight and informs every aspect of his exciting, vibrant and diverse work.

All are welcome to the exhibition, where Russell will be in residence every day from 9am to 1pm.

A preview evening will be held on Friday, April 28th from 6pm to 9pm, where there will be a licensed bar.

On Saturday, April 29th from 9am to 1pm an art and cake event will be hosted by the Changing Spaces @St Andrew's group, as part of a programme to use the church to benefit the village and to maintain the building for many generations to come.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Lyme Regis Fossil Festival

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Hands-on activities for young and old, by scientists keen to share their love of fossils, rocks, the earth, the deep ocean and Antarctic ice. Top scientists from organisations such as the Natural History Museum, who will be @The Hub this year, British Antarctic Survey, the Oceanography dept. of Southampton University, British Geological Survey and Geological Society. **Visit FABLAB @The Hub to see 3D printing in action.**

New for this year! Look out for the 'Sand time walk in Lyme' on the sandy beach – come and help make fantastic sand sculptures with an expert from Sandworld and local geologist Richard Edmonds.

The Shelters and the Cobb Gate car park are venues for free performances all weekend. Iggy returns to the festival after a successful debut last year. Come and listen to story teller Martin Maudsley, Darwin and Mary Anning, be entertained by Morris Dancers and Shanty Men. Raising Horizons and Bearded Women exhibitions, plus earth science related films showing all weekend in the Marine Theatre. Superwomen of Science' performance Saturday lunch time by Electric Voice Theatre, featuring local children's voices. Visit the Festival Market where local fossil collectors are available to advise and sell their specimens.

NB : Friday is schools day, many activities will be very busy

Ticketed events – tickets can be purchased in advance from Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138

Walks:

Saturday

10am – 3pm Undercliffs Walk and Crimean Seat, £5

10am – 12pm Fossil Walk: The Geology of Lyme Regis Seafront and Monmouth Beach £5

11am – 12pm Meet the Engineer! Find out how engineers have protected Lyme Regis, £3

12pm – 2pm Fossil walk in Charmouth, £8, child £4, bookings 01297 560772

2pm – 4pm Fossil Walk: The Geology of Lyme Regis Seafront and Monmouth Beach £5

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Sunday

10am – 12pm Fossil Walk: The Geology of Lyme Regis Seafront and Monmouth Beach £5

11am – 12pm Meet the Engineer! Find out how engineers have protected Lyme Regis, £3

1pm – 3pm Fossil walk in Charmouth, £8, child £4, bookings 01297 560772

2pm – 4pm Fossil Walk: The Geology of Lyme Regis Seafront and Monmouth Beach £5

Talks:

The Marine Theatre, a fantastic series of talks on this years' theme 'Time, Tide and Tectonics' on Friday and Saturday of the festival. £3 per talk or £10 for an evening. *Speakers include Dean Lomax, (presenter of ITV's Dinosaur Britain and locals Denys Brunsden and Richard Edmonds.*

4pm Saturday – 'Stitching Science' a talk for crafters!

See our website for details and the full programme! www.fossilfestival.com



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New beach showers installed in time for Easter weekend

VISITORS and residents enjoying their Easter holidays in Lyme Regis had the added advantage of the new showers on the beach.

The showers were ready for use in time for the long weekend, when thousands of people headed to the beach.

The installation of showers on the beach was one of Lyme Regis Town Council's objectives for 2016/17.

They have been welcomed by beach-goers and watersports enthusiasts, including swimmers Julia Jennings and Ali Thickett, from Hardington near Crewkerne, who swim at Lyme Regis every month.

They said: "An absolutely wonderful addition to the beach. We look forward to using them throughout the year."

"We thoroughly enjoy our monthly swims on Lyme Regis beach and the new showers are a fantastic addition to the experience."

"Thank you for organising their installations, an excellent idea."

Murray Saunders, co-owner of Boylo's Watersports on Marine Parade, said the showers would enhance the appeal of Lyme Regis to watersports enthusiasts.

He said: "On the south coast there are lots of great places to enjoy watersports so it's important to make Lyme Regis unique and encourage people to choose it over any other coastal resort."

"The beach showers are a great amenity on



■ **SEASIDE SHOWER:** Town councillors Cheryl Reynolds and Richard Doney, with council operations manager Elliott Herbert and holiday-makers at the new beach showers

our beach and I think it'll add to the appeal of Lyme Regis and put us on the map as a key watersports' destination."

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the town council's Tourism, Community and Publicity Committee, said: "I'm thrilled to see the showers in use for the busy Easter holidays."

"Our external works' team did a great job in installing the showers so my thanks to them."

"The town council is always working to improve the town, from the day-to-day cleaning and maintenance of public areas to the implementation of bigger projects."

"We're giving tourists more and more reasons to visit Lyme Regis and hopefully making local residents proud of the town they live in."

Rotarians raises awareness for regular blood pressure checks

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis were joined by nurses from both the town's medical practices to raise awareness of the importance of having your blood pressure checked.

The Rotary Club hosted their annual 'Know Your Blood Pressure Day' in the offices of Fortnam, Smith & Banwell estate agents in Broad Street on Saturday, inviting passers-by to have a blood pressure check.

The annual event is part of a campaign by the Stroke Association to encourage people to have regular blood pressure checks, as high blood pressure can increase the risk of a stroke.

Rotarian Peter Fortnam, who organised the event, said: "A total of 77 people popped into our temporary facility in Broad Street and had their blood pressure checked by qualified nurses, and several were referred to their GPs for further testing."

"As always, we are extremely grateful to local nurses Carys Hollis, Louise Tate and Sally Cable who gave up their valuable free time to take blood pressure readings and advise peo-



■ **CHECK UP:** Local nurse Sally Cable checks the blood pressure of local Rotarians as part of their 'Know Your Blood Pressure Day'

ple on follow up procedure where necessary. Also to Fortnam, Smith and Banwell for providing facilities in their Broad Street premises."

"If this campaign has succeeded in making even just one person more aware of the importance of regular health checkups then the day was a success."

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Emergency crews take a look around new rescue helicopter



THE coastguard helicopter crew taking over search and rescue duties from the team based at Portland dropped in to Lyme Regis on Sunday to meet the volunteers of the RNLI and the land-based coastguards.

Coastguard helicopter 175, based at Lee-on-the-Solent in Hampshire, and its crew of four landed on Woodroffe School's sports field to give the lifeboat and coastguard teams a chance to familiarise themselves with the new aircraft, and to exercise winching into and out of the Augusta 189 eight seater.

The emergency crews were shown around the helicopter by Captain Simon Cree, co-pilot Will Warboys, winch operator Ritchie Watterton and winchman Rob Sanches.

Captain Cree, a former Seaking pilot with the RAF, said the £26million coastguard helicopter's endurance is three and a half hours with a top speed of 130/135 knots.

He added: "The visit to Lyme Regis is all about hearts and minds and learning how best we can work together in the future."

John Broome, volunteer training co-ordinator at Lyme Regis lifeboat station said: "This exercise was invaluable. We have had a thorough explanation of the capabilities of the new helicopter by its crew."

"We have already exercised with this helicopter at sea, but to get to close quarters with the aircraft and its crew on land is just a very useful bonus and prepares us for any future incidents when we will need to work together as a team."



10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK...

● CONCERNS were raised as Lyme Regis struggled to get used to its new shingle beach.

A large swathe of the resort's main beach was covered in shingle as part of the town's highly-praised £23million coastal protection scheme, which was completed and opened in April 2007 by the Princess Royal.

But the shingle beach was the subject of much comment, with many bemoaning the loss of some of the sandy beach areas towards the east of the seafront.

The main beach was built up with tens of thousands of tons of shingle, virtually up to the level of the Cart Road, and the heavy winter seas caused the creation of a high ridge and a steep slope down to the sea, which town councillors claimed was dangerous.

However, West Dorset District Council, which pioneered the coastal protection scheme with funding from Defra, said the beach was doing its job of protecting the town from the ravages of the sea and it had no plans to flatten the beach as it was within its design profile.

● A FAMILIAR complaint came back to haunt Lyme Regis Town Council as former dog warden Derek Hallett retired.

Former six-times Mayor of Lyme Regis, the late Barbara Austin MBE, told the council that she had received many complaints about the amount of dog mess in the town over the Easter period, following the retirement of Mr Hallett in 2007.

She asked what arrangements had been put in place to control the problem following Mr Hallett's retirement.

Then town clerk Mike Lewis said they had hoped to have had the services of the town's two Police Community Support Officers, who would take over Mr Hallett's duties, but they would not be in place until May.



■ LIFEBOAT crew members Rich Tilley and Mark Ellis are winched into the helicopter. Above, the lifeboat crew, coastguards and the helicopter team pictured together and, above right, aircraft's captain Simon Cree
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2017 WORLD PILOT GIG CHAMPIONSHIPS



THOUSANDS of athletes are expected to converge on the Isles of Scilly this weekend for the annual World Pilot Gig Championships, with members of Lyme Regis Gig Club among those to celebrate this growing sport.

The World Championships were first held in 1990, only attracting 19 visiting gigs from Cornwall - the home of gig rowing - but this year 150 boats are expected to compete from clubs all across the South West and further afield.

There are multiple races that take place over the weekend, of varying distance, all starting on Friday, April 28th. The ladies and men's veterans' races take place on Friday evening, with the main event happening on Saturday and Sunday.

The longest race is from the island of St Agnes down to the finish line just off the quay of St Mary's (map pictured). Both veterans' races follow this course to decide the winner of the trophy for these categories.

On the Saturday, the men and women race separately and the finishing positions of this race determine the seedings for the subsequent heats. The St Agnes race back to St Mary's will be exhilarating with the gigs competing driven on by the prevailing South Westerly winds and Atlantic ocean swell.

Each gig is seeded based on the St Agnes race and the heats are split into groups of 12 for the next race from Nut Rock, back to St Mary's. Two heats are held, one on Saturday and one on Sunday, with the top two gigs being promoted and the bottom two relegated.

The finals for both the men and ladies take place on the Sunday afternoon, again racing the same course. Each group then has a winner, and the outcome of group A decides who is the overall champions.

Lyme Regis Gig Club, celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, will be entering its three wooden gigs - Rebel, Black Ven and Tempest - with 43 club members competing and hoping to improve on last year's results, when the men's A team was placed 14th overall. They will face competition from clubs across the country, as well as local rivals from Weymouth, Portland, Bridport and Swanage.

Radio Scilly will bring the official commentary

and coverage of the World Pilot Gig Championships, which you can listen to through the website at www.scillytoday.com

They will devote the weekend to covering the championships, from first thing in the morning until an hour after the last race. You can also record your own good luck message for broadcast using a laptop, Mac, PC or device by clicking on the 'send voicemail' option on the website.

Lyme's competitive crews have been training hard over the last six months, including circuits and gym sessions, and using the rowing machines and weights at the club's new year-round dry land fitness centre, based at The Tunnel Target Sports Centre, near Charmouth.

Among those to take part will be Lyme Regis rower Nigel Le Gassick, who later this year will be taking part in a non-stop charity row around the British Isles as part of the four-strong Island Voyagers team. He and his teammates will be using the World Championships as a training opportunity, rowing from Lyme Regis to the Isles of Scilly, competing over the three days and then rowing back.

For more information on the Island Voyagers challenge, visit www.islandvoyages.co.uk

Gig rowing is continuously growing in popularity across the UK and internationally. Having launched in 2007, Lyme Regis Gig Club now has 178 members and five gigs - three wooden and two fibreglass, plus an additional 24 eight to 12 years olds who regularly enjoy rowing the club's two Cornish sea skiffs.

As well as taking part in the World Championships, the club will be competing in 23 regattas this summer, and hosting its own regatta off the Cobb on August 13th.

Members have also been invited to take part in races at Gloucester Harbour, near Boston, USA, in September after forging friendships with international clubs at last year's inaugural Bermuda Gig Club Regatta, when members travelled to Lyme Regis' twin town of St George's, Bermuda, to take part.

For more information on Lyme Regis Gig Club visit www.lymeregisgigclub.com or, for further details on the World Pilot Gig Championships, visit www.worldgigs.co.uk



■ **READY TO RACE:** Lyme Regis Gig Club's men's A team are hoping to beat last year's results at the World Pilot Gig Championships.



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Local businesses sign up to 'Refill Dorset' scheme

SEVEN Lyme Regis businesses have signed up to scheme offering free tap water refills.

The 'Refill Dorset' scheme sees businesses offer free refills to those with plastic water bottles, to encourage people to re-use their bottles rather than to buy more, which often results in litter on beaches or in the sea. It is organised locally by the Dorset Coast Forum under the national 'Litter Free Coast and Sea' banner.

Businesses taking part in Lyme Regis include Tierra Kitchen, Aroma Café, Bell Cliff Restaurant, The Galley Café, The Good Food Store, Penny Black Café and The Cornish Bakery.

Other businesses interested in signing up should visit the website www.litter-freecoastandsea.co.uk/get-in-touch, call 01305 224731 or email LitterFreeCoast-Sea@dorsetcc.gov.uk

Lyme-based health club to host party for two charities

B! Health & Fitness will host a party in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support and Lyme Regis lifeboat crew on Saturday, June 24th.

The Lyme Regis-based health club will host the party at Uplyme Village Hall from 7pm to midnight, and the night will include a buffet, live music from Area 52, an auction, raffle and bar.

Tickets can be purchased at the RNLI shop on the Cobb, from B! Health & Fitness in Uplyme Road, or call Sarah on 07860 716 592.

Development Trust to hold AGM

LYME Regis Development Trust will host its annual general meeting on Monday, May 8th at 7pm in The Hub youth club.

All are welcome to attend, especially Development Trust members.

As well as the meeting itself there will be opportunity to hear about the changes and opportunities opening up for the trust. Those interested at looking around the new facilities in The Hub are also welcome to attend from 6.30pm.



■ CHILDREN from Uplyme Pre-School were thrilled to be greeted by a carpet of bluebells as they held a woodland walk last week. As well as the flowers, the children also spotted badgers' sets, squirrels' dreys and deer footprints, before having a picnic snack amongst the bluebells and then walking back down to the pre-school, based in Uplyme Village Hall. Pictured above, Lyme Regis youngster Poppy Edwards takes a closer look at the spring flowers.

A 'Poppy' among the bluebells!

Primary school rugby team praised for their 'fair play'



A TAG rugby team from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis has won the Dorset Fair Play Rugby Tournament, hosted by Bournemouth Rugby Club.

The Year 5 and 6 team qualified at the West Dorset competition in Bridport in early March. The final was then held at Bournemouth Rugby Club and included 20 schools from all over Dorset.

The team showed great skill and determination from the very first game. In all, they won four games, drew two and lost one.

Led by the expert coaching of Ben Taylor, the team improved in every game, ending the tournament with a dominant display

against Swanage Primary School.

The tournament was all about fair play and Bournemouth head coach Stuart Gallacher was very complimentary about the way in which the team from St Michael's Primary were role models to the other schools and how, although winning was important, playing the game respectfully and fairly was the priority.

Captains Lucie Le Bas and Solomon Pennington received the trophy from Mr Gallacher and a senior official from sponsors Tesco. The team were: Lucie, Solomon, Skyla, Martha, Leo, Jasmine, Lucas, Henry, Gideon and Jai.

Extension of Virgin Care contract under discussion

LYME Forward is planning to hold a meeting with Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) to discuss the future service delivery at Lyme Regis Medical Centre.

The contract for the



provision of services at the medical centre was awarded to Virgin Care as an Alternative Provider

Medical services contract in November 2012 for the duration of five years. This contract is due to end in January 2018 with discussions underway to extend until January 2019, to allow for full planning, design and engagement to follow strategic direction within Dorset CCG, to include the current Clinical Services Review, Integrated Community Services Review, Primary Care Commissioning Strategy, GP Forward View and

Sustainable Transformation Plan.

In partnership with the CCG, LymeForward is planning to host a workshop that will enable the CCG team to share an overview of the project, but more importantly, ask for residents' views and thoughts on current and future service delivery.

The meeting will include an introduction and background and will ask what works well and not so well, what would work for Lyme Regis and West Dorset.

A date for the meeting has not yet been confirmed but will be announced shortly.

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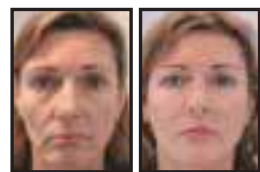
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IN WITH THE OLD AND NEW

by Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

HAVE you ever longed to follow your heart in your home and create a space that truly reflects your taste?

If so, there's a fresh, new decor cocktail, which allows you to mix individual old and new ingredients, and could be just the ticket for shaking up rooms.

"I love that modern vintage look that doesn't come from a catalogue. Without a little vintage, sleek modern interiors can seem soulless. And without a modern context, vintage pieces seem dusty and staid. Yet when they come together for this style, interiors become completely fresh," enthuses interiors stylist Emily Chalmers.

Her new book, *Modern Vintage Style*, opens the door to homes where owners have embraced this approach, to create inspiring fun, quirky and personality-filled settings.

It's guaranteed to appeal to those bored with the bland, who don't want to slavishly follow trends and prefer to march to their own decor tune. As Chalmers promises: "There are no style diktats, no 'this must go with that' rules. This approach is all about trusting your instincts and taste, and using your imagination to seek out the right items for your own personal blend of contemporary and modern."

Even better, the style won't break your budget, as many vintage pieces cost next to nothing and can be found in flea markets, jumble sales, car boot sales, second-hand shops or church fairs. "When you find them, it's like winning the style lottery," says Chalmers.

"It also feels so right for now, tapping into the zeitgeist for reusing, recycling and repurposing. More than ever, we're conscious that instead of constantly buying new things, we must look after and recycle the old. The bonus is those pieces of yesteryear are made with care and craftsmanship."

WORK THE LOOK: "Nothing has to match because your own taste will bind everything together. Discard all the 'rules' except one -

contrast," advises the stylist and author, who has six previous books under her belt.

"When you choose a modern piece, think vintage, and whenever you're going too traditional, it's time to inject a touch of the contemporary. That way, you'll strike a balance and introduce wit, flair and personality into your home."

Contrast your decorating style with your furniture to promote that old-and-new atmosphere, she says, so distressed rag-rolled walls could be the perfect foil for streamlined modern furniture, or juxtapose Sixties graphic wallpaper with pieces such as antique wooden chests.

"The homes I visited for the book have been a labour of love. The owners have let their interiors unfold around their passions, embracing the kitsch, the quirky and the eccentric to conjure unique and unforgettable spaces."

GET THE MODERN VINTAGE LOOK: Follow Chalmers' tips for creating your own old-meets-new interiors:

- **Cabinet clever:** Source old-fashioned cabinets from local salvage or junkyards, or give existing modern cabinets a twist by decorating doors with antique tiles or vintage wallpaper and adding glass or china handles. Alternatively, remove cupboard doors altogether for an open retro look and dress with chintz fabric curtains to conceal contents.

- **Furniture fixes:** Pieces which share a design ethic can help bring visual harmony; mid-century modern connects well with minimalist Japanese, while modern country furniture sits well with antiques. A Sixties graphic throw, a piece of old lace, or a crocheted blanket can give a modern high street sofa an injection of vintage.

- **Sleeping style:** Scour second-hand shops for hand-woven linens, hand-stitched quilts or old paisley duvets for a bed dressed vintage style. Use empty barrels, ornate chairs, small drawer units or a collection of old suitcases as quirky bedside tables.

- **Ring the changes:** If you like a piece but it's not quite right, consider 'style surgery'. Replace a fusty floral seat cover with one in a bold colour or a striking pattern. An item with chipped paint, worn corners or in an outdated finish can be quickly reinvented with a coat of brightly coloured paint.

- **Let it breathe:** If you find a vintage roll-top desk, an old sewing machine or an exquisite Chinese wardrobe or another treasure, let those pieces stand alone and enjoy the limelight, rather than cluttering them with accessories. They'll be particularly eye-catching placed in formerly redundant corners, like stair landings or hallways.

- **Fabric-wise:** Retro-istas in the know refer to 'vintage' as the period between 1920 and 1980, while post-1980 fabrics are deemed modern. Old beads, pom poms, ribbons or sequins sewn onto favourite cushions or curtains will add flair to modern fabrics. Vintage quilts, particularly old hand-sewn crib quilts, make stunning wall art or curtains.

- **Paint the past:** Reflect an era in wall colour. The Fifties were all about soft pastels (such as baby pink, apple green, sky blue); the Sixties went psychedelic (hot pink, deep turquoise, dark purple); and the Seventies became all warm and neutral (olive green, burnt orange and fresh mustard). A classic pairing, like white and blue, is timeless, while monochrome evokes a mid-century yet modern look.

- **Pay and display:** Indulge a passion for collecting whatever takes your fancy, from kitsch creatures to zany toys and hip art, and make a display of finds.

- **Modern Vintage Style** by Emily Chalmers and Ali Hanan, photography by Debi Treloar, is published by Ryland Peters & Small, priced £19.99. Available to readers for £14.99 (inc p&p); call Macmillan Direct on 01256 302 699 and quote ref KC5

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From the 1960s to 1990s, Nigel Dawes became synonymous with the finest historic sporting cars. So great was his interest he set up a private museum eventually amassing a collection of nearly 30 of the most desirable pre-war and post war racing cars. Over the last 20 years Nigel has built a collection over 500 model cars and motorcycles.

"They are mostly 1:18 scale and start at the year 1900 and go through to the present day". They also include scale figures many of whom motor racing enthusiast would recognise. He has made over 240 scale models, starting from a picture or plans if he can find

them. These models tell the history of motor racing, hillclimbing, sprinting, etc. from the early days. Each one takes approximately 3 weeks to make."

The whole object was to tell the story of motor racing and dates from 1900 to the present day, the majority made by Nigel Dawes but with some additions to fill in certain gaps, particularly the more modern racing cars.

Of his past collection of racing cars he says "My road cars were mostly all Aston Martins starting with a DB5. I became interested in collecting classic and vintage cars in the 1960's when I had such cars as C-Type Jaguar ex Ecurrie Ecosse, Jaguar D Type, Works Le Mans Lightweight E, Monza Alfa, Aston Martin DB3S and DB3S Coupe, Zagato Aston, Blower Bentley and in total around 20 competition cars."

Nigel will be selling two thirds of his collection on Thursday May 4 at Birtsmorton Court.

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Cultivating Little Green Fingers

by Lisa Salmon, Press Association

KEEPING children occupied, and getting them to eat fruit and vegetables, can be really tough for parents. But there's a simple way to successfully combine the two - by getting kids to plant seeds and grow and eat their own healthy produce.

Teaching children 'food empathy' through sowing and growing means they'll have a better understanding of food and where it comes from, and that familiarity makes them much more likely to want to eat the food they've grown, says Michael Kelly, founder of the Grow It Yourself (GIY) movement.

He says: "Getting children to grow their own food will help them to develop 'food empathy', which will follow them right through their lives.

"By growing some of their own food, they develop a better understanding of how food works, which is a proven lever to a healthier, happier life."

This year the Sow & Grow campaign, run by GIY and Innocent drinks, will teach more than 250,000 primary school children throughout the UK and Ireland how to grow their own food, by sending free growing kits, including seeds, compost, growing cups and more, to their schools.

But sowing and growing is important at home too, and Kelly is keen to share some advice on how parents can get children to grow, eat and enjoy fruit and veg.

He suggests:

Grow it: All you need is some soil or potting compost, seeds and a paper cup to get started.

"Kids will get a great buzz from seeing a little seedling emerge from the soil and having a real plant to mind," says Kelly.



"They're more likely to try vegetables like spinach and peas when they've grown them themselves, and even the smallest food growing experiences have huge value in helping children to understand where their food comes from."

Let them choose: Kids are far more curious about food than we give them credit for, so get them to create a shopping list. Then, take your child to the supermarket and let them see, smell and feel the fruit and vegetables with you.

Variety is key: Immersing kids from a young age in trying lots of different foods will cultivate a diverse diet. A child as young as two can help you to wash fruit and vegetables and in doing so, you can explore new colours and shapes together.

Challenge: Encourage children to develop new skills in the kitchen by asking them to make a simple salad. They can tear up broccoli or lettuce for a salad, scrub potatoes and cut soft foods like strawberries and ripe tomatoes with a child-friendly knife.

Be creative: Work with your child to create food art - from watermelon flowers to animal-inspired snacks. Even the pickiest of eaters won't be able to resist a plate full of colours.

Educate: Each week, teach your child about a new fruit or vegetable - maybe one they've picked themselves at the supermarket - and work on a new recipe together.

Texture v Taste: Have a raw and cooked vegetable option so your child can choose the one they like best. Some children like the crunch in raw vegetables, while others like vegetables to be soft.

Have fun: Let your child's imagination run wild and get them trying different combinations of food together to make smoothies. You're more likely to gauge a child's interest in fruit and veg by letting them experiment.

Involve friends: Involving their friends when getting ready for dinner is a fun, mucky, hands-on activity. For instance, you can create a mini-assembly line of food that needs mixing, rolling, washing etc.

Don't give up: If you're finding it hard to get your child to eat fruit and veg, try and work it into other recipes. For example, children will like cress; particularly if it's in an egg salad, so let them be in charge of sprinkling it into the dish.

• For more on Grow It Yourself and Sow & Grow, visit giy.ie/



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TREENIWEENIES are focused on providing premature and newborn baby clothing with the highest levels of customer care.

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They have a popular online shop offering Premature and Newborn clothing as well as a selection of

blankets and gifts. Find this at www.treeniweenies.co.uk.

You can find their products in shop too at The Palm House in Weymouth and the Friends of Dorset Hospital shop in Dorchester.

They also sell their wares on the neonatal charity website to support them in their march to provide for parents of babies in neonatal units across the UK & NI. They are ambassadors for the Dorset region so if you know of any parents in NICU, send them in the direction of Treeniweenies!

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View From a Teen with Lucy Littley

Revision

I SINCERELY apologise for the lack of articles recently. I have been busy trying to revise for my exams coming up in May, which leads to my subject for today.

I've been stressed due to not being able to cope with the pressure of having to do well in exams. Impressing parents and teachers can sometimes be a hard task to live up to.

Furthermore, I've always had difficulty in finding the right way to revise and usually stay up late the night before an exam, cramming as much as possible in. I now understand this can be the least helpful way, as lack of sleep can be extremely detrimental and affect memory re-call.

Some people suggest writing notes and making revision cards, not just to read from a workbook. However, I find that continuously reading the same text out loud is the most effective way for me, as well as working with a friend, and testing each other.

We all know that revision is extremely important. However, experts advise not to over-do it. A maximum of 30 minutes before having a break is recommended, otherwise your brain will only take in parts of the information. Additionally, start revising weeks, if not months, before the exam.

Whenever I feel anxious, I always tell myself that I can't do it,

or that I'm going to fail. It's difficult to get myself out of that mindset and to actually calm down, and tell myself that it can't harm me.

One of my tips that I try to follow whenever I feel nervous over exams is to picture how I want the exam to go and that results in me feeling far more positive. If you are struggling, try to imagine yourself walking into that exam hall feeling confident and relaxed. Then sitting down and writing down everything you know and, once you're done, leaving knowing that you have tried your hardest.

It is known that the stress and pressure of exams is having an adverse effect on many students, causing them to suffer from mental illnesses, such as anxiety, depression and eating disorders. It can sometimes feel like the rest of your future depends on how well you do in your exams. There's a significant amount of pressure that comes with school assessments. You may have been put in the wrong class or that specific grades are required for a particular course.

Remember that exams are hugely important, but they aren't the only way you will be successful in the future.



View of the week:

GREYLAG GOOSE SPOTTED ON LYME BEACH by Elise Quinn

If you have a photo you'd like to share of a view or event in Lyme Regis, send it to francesca@viewnews.co.uk or tweet @ViewFrancesca with a short caption and your name



New Lyme Regis group set up to help Apple users

A NEW group is being set up in Lyme Regis to help people using Apple devices, including iPhones, iPads and Apple Mac computers.

There are already other successful Apple User groups in the South West, but the nearest are in Exeter, Beaminster or Dorchester.

The new Lyme Regis group will be for people of all levels of knowledge and expertise, from the absolute beginner to the most experienced. At meetings,

and also online, members can ask questions and bring their problems along to see what help others can give. They can also learn better ways of using programmes and their Apple devices, to make life simpler and get the best results.

All this is on a member-to-member basis and, apart from an annual membership fee between £15 and £25 a year, to be decided by the members the first meeting, is free of charge.

As well as question and answer sessions, there will generally be a presentation on a related subject about new devices, or how to make the most of an application, at each meeting.

The first meeting will be held at the Woodmead Halls tonight (April 26th) from 7pm to 9pm. There will be no charge for this inaugural meeting.

After this, the group intends to meet on the last Wednesday of each month.



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Artists team up for exhibition

PAINTER Jools Woodhouse and potter Ali Herbert have combined their love of creating beautiful items for the home and will be exhibiting together for the first time in 'Glazed Sky - Traced Earth' at the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery in Lyme Regis from April 28th to May 10th.

Ali's rich and classic ceramics and Jools' abstracted landscapes complement each other beautifully. This show is a culmination of both artists' recent discoveries of new styles, colours, forms and influences that have come from living close to the sea.

With a love of graphic art, Jools paints what she sees around her, and comments: "Around Lyme Regis, there is a wealth of visual treats and stimulus to draw upon. The

seasons change and new scenes reveal themselves. Nothing stays the same."

She likes to work in acrylics, layering as she goes and revealing what's underneath by scratching and highlighting with coloured pencil.

Ali's love of simple forms is evident in her ceramics. She said: "I found my true voice as a potter by immersing myself in the techniques and style of Bernard Leach, and my production pottery training has been a strong foundation for my modern rural pots."

The exhibition is open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, entry is free and further information is available at www.townmillarts.co.uk



View from the churches

AGGRESSION, antagonism, criticism, raised voices, ridicule, mocking, jeering, scorn, derision, insults. What am I describing? The verbal clash of unruly opposing supporters at a sporting event or maybe a school playground conflict? No, actually, the House of Commons - the fruit of an adversarial approach to government.

Theresa May was criticised about her Easter speech regarding its positive support of Christianity. It 'resurrected' the age-old claim that religion and politics shouldn't mix.

I saw a cartoon recently where a speaker was asking a crowd, "Who wants change?" - all hands were up. Then the speaker asked, "Who wants to change?" - all hands were down! This makes a profound point. There's a danger of perceiving problems as entirely external. Just change certain conditions and the 'problem' is removed. That's what the imminent election polling will all be about; competing claims about things that need to change with promises of solutions; all claims seasoned with aggressive criticism of other parties.

So Christianity has nothing to contribute to politics? Among other things Jesus said, "love your enemies, bless those who curse you, love your neighbour as you love yourself and treat others as you'd like them to treat you". Imagine the government humbly presenting a policy to parliament, the opposition commending its merits then offering some suggested improvements? Imagine, then, the government with thanks implementing the suggestions!

I think this is "who wants to change" territory. Possessing the humility to admit weaknesses and willingness, even desire, to commend the merits of any opposition. I think the most far-reaching changes come as a consequence of personal internal changes. Yet, you cannot legislate for a change of character! That is one important thing faith has to say to politics. By way of contrast with my opening list; love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness and self-control are the fruit of authentically following Jesus' way.

*The Reverend Chris Woodman,
Lyme Regis Baptist Church*



New paintings on show at BizleyArt

LYME Regis artist Richard Bizley now has an exciting new collection of paintings of the Scottish Highlands on display in his gallery. He visited the Highlands for the first time last year and was inspired to portray the dramatic scenery and wild beauty of the area. The paintings are a step away from Richard's well-known cosmic and pre-historic pieces, and they can be viewed at BizleyArt Gallery in Coombe Street or online at www.bizleyart.com

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The Knapp Inn's 20 year party weekend

THIS coming weekend The Knapp Inn, Beaminster is hosting a three day program of celebrations for their 20th anniversary with landlady Lesley Waring at the Helm. With live music, a happy-hour and a BBQ on the schedule, it is sure to be a weekend to remember.

Originally from Cumbria, Lesley moved down to Dorset with her parents and took over as licensee of The Knapp Inn with her father in April 1997. She ran the pub with her Dad for the next seven years before taking over as the sole licensee in 2004.

With numerous changes in other pubs in the area, Lesley has always remained a constant friendly face and publican in Beaminster throughout the last 20 years and continues to run the pub with support from partner Ade Phillips and son Jack. Lesley said, 'I have had lots of ups and downs over the years and wouldn't of carried on without everyone helping her through it.'

She would like to thank all of the regulars and supporters of the pub over the last 20 years and has said she has planned this weekend as a thank you. She would also like to add a big thank you to everyone who helps her behind the bar.

The Knapp Inn is a local community pub and a hive of entertainment known for regular live music and live sports coverage. They serve a full selection of draught beers, real ales, wines and spirits for your enjoyment, mainly sourced from local breweries and outlets.

Situated on the premises of the pub is a seating

area at the front and a beer garden out back where you can sit and relax with a refreshing drink for those warmer days.

Behind the bar is where you will find Lesley who will welcome you along with the supportive locals and friends who speak highly of both her and the pub. The Knapp Inn has a warm and welcoming atmosphere which, paired up with the comfy sofa seating, is perfect for both a quiet drink on a weekday or a livelier weekend drink taking advantage of the regular live music.

For a sporty night out, you can find a Skittle alley, dartboard and the only pool table in Beaminster along with TV sets showing the latest coverage on BT Sports and Sky Sports. They heavily support local sporting organisations such as the Long Alley skittles team, Broadwindsor CC and Beaminster Football club to all of which they would like to take this opportunity to thank for their continued support back.



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Saturday April 29th

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Sunday April 30th

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LESLEY AND ADE



JACK (SON)
WHEN HE WAS 4



LESLEY'S FIRST DAY AT THE KNAPP IN 1997



AFTER DECORATING LAST YEAR

Lesley was grateful to have help from her friends who took two days out to help decorate last year, she said: "There is such community spirit here and we love it!"



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New record sharing system launched to improve healthcare across Dorset

PEOPLE in Dorset can look forward to improved health and care following the decision to go ahead with a new electronic record sharing solution.

The Dorset Care Record (DCR) will bring together information from hospitals, GPs, community teams and local councils, enabling details of a person's medical or care history – and their needs – to be summarised in the same place.

It will improve co-ordination and communication between different agencies, improving treatments and reducing delays, and meaning people will have to tell their story only once.

Part of the £7.8m five year contract has come from the NHS England Integrated Digital Care Fund with additional funding coming from partner organisations.

Health and social care organisations have been calling for the establishment of an electronic record for a number of years and there is national guidance that states the NHS should have electronic records by 2020.

The DCR, provided by global healthcare company Orion Health and led by Dorset County Council, will be deliv-

ered through a secure computer network.

There will be an 'opt-out' function for patients who do not wish to be included.

It will be rolled out from this autumn with the first phase including basic information from GP, acute hospital and community systems covering admission and discharge dates, appointments and alerts.

It is supported by the health and social care organisations across the county: NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (DCCG), Dorset County Hospital, Poole Hospital, the Royal Bournemouth and Christchurch Hospitals and Dorset Healthcare, plus Dorset County Council, Bournemouth Borough Council and the Borough of Poole.

The DCR will bring together a range of patient/client information, including:

- health problems and diagnoses;
- prescribed drugs;
- blood tests, pathology and X-ray results;
- next of kin, carer and care provider;
- hospital discharge letters;
- care plans agreed between people and professionals.

Dr Ben Chennell, a Weymouth GP and chairman of the Dorset Care Record pro-

ject board, said: "Local NHS and council social care services have a range of different computer systems holding health and care records which at present are not well connected, can be incomplete or lead to duplication.

"The DCR will create a combined record, allowing professionals to provide a much more seamless delivery of care.

"Orion Health is an innovative and forward looking company, with successful shared records elsewhere in Britain, and across the globe.

"We are really excited to be getting underway with them to benefit the people of Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole."

Dorset County Council's Chief Executive Debbie Ward and Phil Richardson, director of Design and Transformation at NHS Clinical Commissioning Group and DCR Senior Responsible Officer, say the DCR will deliver a better joined up service.

Phil said: "Sharing appropriate information electronically to a single place will offer direct access for authorised health and social care professionals to provide as full a picture as possible of people's history, needs, support and service contacts."

Debbie added: "The DCR represents a really exciting approach to digital engagement with people across the county and is a key element of our

wider Sustainability and Transformation Plan to improve the treatment of people's health and reduce inequalities. It will make

more efficient use of public money and in time, the DCR will offer people access to view and contribute to their own record."

Video warning over the dangers of speeding through roadworks

A HARD-hitting video showing how loved ones could be killed due to the careless actions of drivers negotiating roadworks is to be shown to visitors to SafeWise.

The Dorset based safety charity will be playing the video in their reception area to visitors including those waiting to attend Driver Awareness Courses, which are delivered at the centre, in a bid to highlight the dangers of speeding past roadworks.

The video was produced in partnership with Wessex Water, who regularly carry out work in the highway to maintain and repair water and sewerage pipes.

National statistics from the Health and Safety Executive reveal that every year at least one person dies while working on motorways and major roads in England.

And in the water industry alone three people died and 129 were injured by moving vehicles.

Wessex Water, which has an impressive safety record, said it was important motorists were aware that careless driving while approaching roadworks could have

deadly consequences.

Wayne Hansford, repair and maintenance manager at Wessex Water, added: "We complete around 60,000 jobs in the road each year and the signing, lighting and guarding that we set up is essential for keeping the public and our workforce safe.

"Occasionally, cars will speed past roadworks, often trying to beat the lights, which can be dangerous to pedestrians, road workers and the drivers themselves."

Diana Newbury from SafeWise said they hoped the video will raise awareness and help keep roads safer in Dorset.

Diana added: "SafeWise is a prevention charity that educates people of all ages how to stay safe in the home, at play and on the road. We are delighted to have worked with Wessex Water to produce this video.

"It is an excellent way to remind people of the dangers around roadworks as we all want our loved ones to return home safely at the end of the day."

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Politics, power and how we lost the plot



AYESHA HAZARIKA, MBE, started her career as a stand-up comedian playing clubs across the country. She then took what she thought was a natural diversion into the Labour Party as a Special Adviser working for Gordon Brown, Harriet Harman and Ed Miliband.

Since leaving front line politics she's become a much sought after commentator writing for the *FT*, *Guardian*, *Evening Standard*, *New Statesman* and *Grazia*.

Ayesha has also returned to her stand-up roots. Her one-woman show *'Tales from the Pink Bus'* was a sell-out hit at the

2016 Edinburgh festival and she's been in huge demand on TV and radio recently starring as a guest on Matt Forde's *Unspun* for Dave. Further credits include regular appearances on *Good Morning Britain* (ITV), *Sky Papers* (Sky News), *The Andrew Marr Show* (BBC1), *Newsnight* (BBC2), and *The Agenda* (ITV).

Ayesha lifts the lid on what life's really like behind the scenes at Westminster with brutal honesty and humour and asks what's next for British politics.

Ayesha Hazarika brings *'The State of the Nation'* to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, May 5th at 8pm. Tickets are £14 and £12 (concessions) available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling the box office 01297 442138.

An evening of music with St Swithun's Band

THE BRIDPORT St. Swithun's Band has become a strong musical group in its home town.

Performing regular concerts in the town's Bucky Doo square the band provides a colourful and entertaining musical attraction with its live performances.

It is a traditional brass band which forms part of the heritage of amateur music-making in Britain alongside other established groups such as choral and folk music.

Brass bands are becoming a vic-

tim of the age and many established bands which are associated with industrial areas and work places are disappearing from the scene. Finances can be a problem for a band and finding successive generations of new and young instrumentalists is a challenge in this day and age but Bridport band is standing its ground at present and has nurtured new players into its fold.

St. Swithun's Band has facilities to teach anyone interested in learning to play a brass instrument. There are instruments available free of charge and experienced musicians willing to teach at a very modest cost. A number of the current members have received tuition and have graduated to the Band as competent musicians. There is just one young student currently receiving tuition and there is capacity for more learners to come and join. We would also welcome any Brass or Percussion players who are looking to join a Band. For more details visit our website at www.stswithunsbandbridport.weebly.com or email us at stswithunsbandbridport@gmail.com. St. Swithun's Band has

a membership of 30 musicians and plays a variety of music including music from shows, films and the world of pop together with traditional brass band fare.

A brass band is a versatile musical group which is able to enliven the atmosphere at village and church fetes, provide music for weddings, remembrance parades, church services, fund raising and other formal events. Christmas is a time when a band brings a particular atmosphere to the scene

and St Swithun's Band are to be seen every year performing Christmas carols and festive music at events around the town.

St. Swithun's Band's next event is a concert to be held in St. Mary's Church Bridport on Saturday 6th May under the leadership of the Musical Director Philip George. This event is being staged to assist in the fund raising efforts to renovate the roof of the church. Why not come and hear your home town band?

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Thoroughly Modern Millie

LAST WEEK we left poor Millie feeling dejected after seeing her new found love Jimmy leaving Miss Dorothy's room late at night. But the following morning she picks herself up, dusts herself off and sets off to her new job at Sincere Trust.

Despite Jimmys numerous phone calls to the office attempting to speak to her, her fellow stenographers convince her to 'forget about the boy!' and she musters up a renewed determination to marry her wealthy boss Mr Graydon (Ben Malone, pictured right).

Miss Dorothy (Alex Best, pictured below right) visits the office to see Millie, and the minute Mr Graydon sets eyes upon her, he is smitten with her.

After he arranges to take Miss Dorothy out for dinner Millie is left feeling at a loss, until a determined Jimmy appears at the window of the offices desperate to talk with her. He convinces her to give him a chance to make it up to her, and meet him for dinner.

The date doesn't turn out to be quite what Millie had hoped, and they end up washing dishes to pay off their tab, but, it is during this, as Muzzy (Sarah Causley)

sings in the background of the Café Society, that Jimmy tells Milly he loves her. Now what does she do? She is torn between the feelings she has for Jimmy, and her 'plan' to marry someone wealthy. She runs off to seek advice from Muzzy who is in her dressing room.

Muzzy doesn't waste any time telling Millie that she's a fool if she thinks love has nothing to do with marriage. She proceed to tell Millie the heartfelt story of how, when she met her husband, she had no idea about his wealth - but that he was a kind, wonderful and affectionate man. He gave her a green glass brooch which, as fate would have it, turned out to actually be emeralds - it was only on discovering this that she found out about his status and fortune. But it really didn't matter, because they would have 'made it on green glass'; she loved him.

So, the question is, will Millie take Muzzy's advice and follow her heart?

We find out next week as we reach the end of our story.

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bers perfected and scenery painted - with only 2 weeks before opening night it's all go! Get your tickets for an evening of guaranteed feel good entertainment featuring an array of talented local performers.

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Burton

A look at the life of the great Welsh actor

THE LIFE of the late, great Richard Burton is brought to life by leading Welsh actor Rhodri Miles in his one-man show, *Burton* at Dorchester Arts this May.

Burton vividly presents the life of the great Welsh actor in his own words from humble beginnings to Hollywood mega-stardom. Beautiful women (not least Liz Taylor), alcohol, wealth, stage and screen are the threads woven into this sad, happy, exuberant, often hilarious one-man show. Drink was the only real anodyne to his deteriorating health and mental state, his doomed tempestuous relationship with Taylor and his constant guilt over the abandonment of his family.

Performed by Rhodri Miles (*Torchwood*, *Game Of Thrones*, *Eastern Promises*) this production received critical acclaim at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in 2009 and the Hollywood fringe festival 2010 where the play won 'Best International' show.

Rhodri Miles will perform *Burton* on Wednesday, May 3rd. Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under 18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Kagemusha's Pulse and Roll

This taiko drumming show is exhilarating, inspiring and uplifting. Taiko is a feast for the eyes as well as the ears; choreographed moves combine with the rhythms to create an entrancing spectacle.

Devon-based Kagemusha Taiko have toured in Japan as well as headlining significant concerts in Europe and the USA, where they represented European taiko at the first World Taiko Concert in Los Angeles. "*Pulse & Roll*" is a new show

featuring recent compositions while still retaining a handful of older favourites.

The show consists of two sets, each 45 minutes in length, with an interval of 20 minutes.

Kagemusha bring *Pulse & Roll* to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, April 29th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 and £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or online via the website at www.bridport-arts.com

Good Vibrations from The Beach Boys Band



IF YOU like the Beach Boys songs, you will love The Beach Boys band!

Guaranteed to leave you with a smile on your face, with a song in your heart and reflecting on a truly memorable live music experience, this is a show you do not want to miss.

"Excellent!", "Fantastic!", "The best tribute band I've ever seen" are comments often heard at the end of this remarkable show; it's easy to see why this is such a huge smash.

You will be amazed how just five performers can reproduce the complex orchestral arrangements and intricate harmonies of America's biggest ever pop group.

Come join the fun and ride the wave of adrenaline and nostalgia that will sweep you from surf to sun and hit to hit.

The Beach Boys Band delivers a stunning show of technicolour harmonies that will take your breath away.

The Beach Boys Band play live at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, April 28th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £16, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

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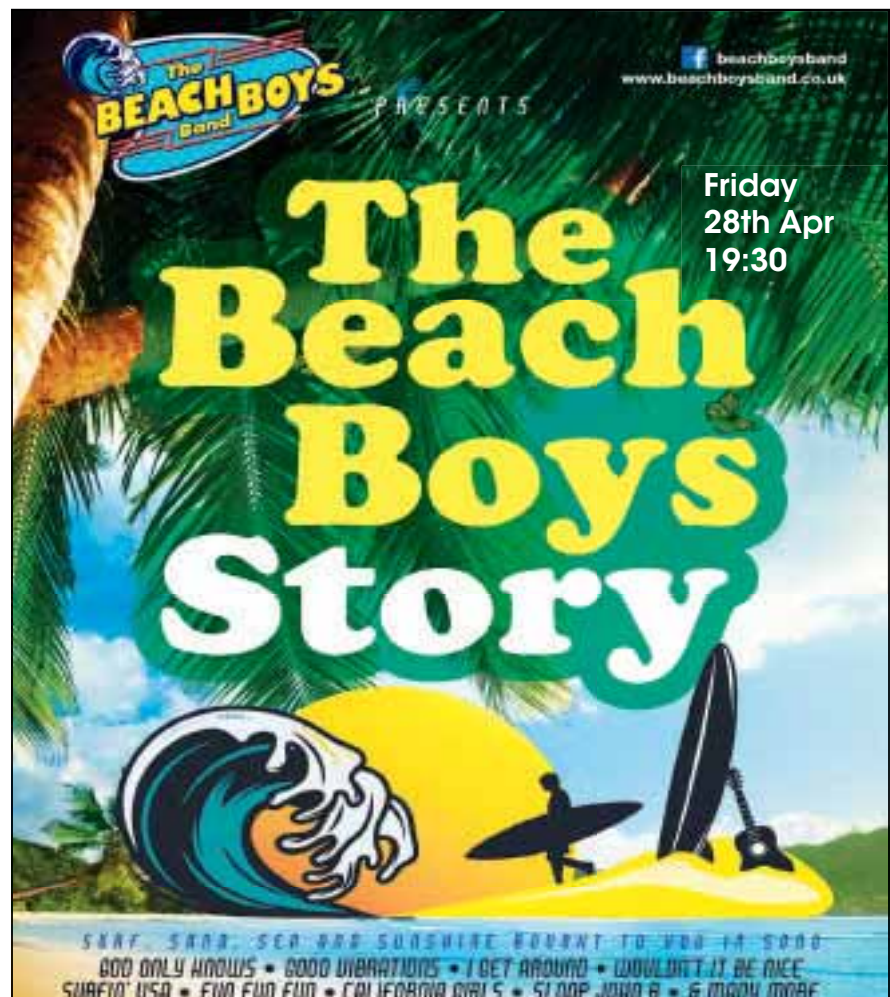
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TRANSMISSION

Live Gigs

Friday 28 April
Arts Centre, Bridport
The Beach Boys Story
7.30pm. £16

Saturday 29 April
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
Barracoodas
9.30pm

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Strange Folk 9pm

Sunday 30 April
Crown Inn, Bridport
The Collaborators
4-6pm

Crown Inn, Bridport
Daytona 9.30pm

Wednesday 3 May
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Steve Black & Friends 9pm

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, April 15th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. Pink Floyd
2. Prince
3. Johnny Cash
4. Frank Sinatra
5. David Bowie
6. Bob Dylan
7. Ludwig Van Beethoven
8. Fleetwood Mac
9. Rolling Stones
10. Kate Bush

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A steam punk feast for the eyes

HOEDOWNS and happenings and out of this world family fun are the order of the day on Camp Bestival's steam punk stunner, Oberon's Observatory. A jaw-dropping stage brimming with everything from Dorset's finest country punk and all-girl garage rock to story-telling musicians and interactive theatre shows, Oberon's Observatory is a real charmer, so make sure to come along and do-si-do your partner, this July at Lulworth Castle!

Festival curator Rob da Bank says: "Never ones to rest on our laurels, we have another in a raft of brand new stages at Camp Bestival. If you've ever marvelled at the wonders of our Caravanserai area then you're gonna love the steampunk spaceship fantasy boat ride of Oberon's Observatory. From punk to garage folk to electronica it's all going off on Oberon's!"

Ensuring Oberon's Obser-

vatory goes with a swing there will be ban-julele-fuelled chap-hop from Mr B The Gentleman Rhymer (Pictured inset), indie Americana from Old Sea Brigade, British Country Music chanteuse Laura Oakes, dreamy atmospheres from Beckie Margaret, and Norfolk-infused riff action from Graceland.

There will be even more live music and hoedown joy from Miss Kiddy and the Cads, Dat Brass, Cut a Shine Hoedown, Bring Your Own Brass (B.Y.O.B), Thrill Collins, our annual helping of audience-based high-jinx from Folk Idol, Molteno, Maisy Banks and Mina Music. And that's not all; Oberon's Observatory will also play host to fantastic family shows and music including The Two Man Travelling Medicine Show, Nick Cope Family Concert, Gareth P Jones: Ninja Alien Dinosaur Party!, and Theatre Tots: The Star That Rocked.

Keep checking the website at www.campbestival.net and Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.



Taste the scrumpy and western!

MAKE your way down to Dorchester Arts this Friday to experience Skimmity Hitchers and their dry and fruity blend of Scrumpy & Western music!

It's sure to be another night of tremendous live music in Dorset's county town. Local legends The Skimmity Hitchers top the bill, bringing their mad-as-a-badger Scrumpy & Western sound back to the town that loves them like no other.

Their gigs are the stuff of legend – part hoedown, cabaret and folk-punk free-for-all – but always entertaining. Organisers are delighted to bring them back to Dorchester Arts to see if they can top last February's sold-out show.

Support comes from Dorchester's returning ska-reggae heroes Bluetown Rumble, back from Bristol with their authentic reggae/ska sound even tighter than ever. Taunton's apocalyptic surf-psych-garage crazies Palooka 5 will be kicking things off in a high octane stylee. More surprises in store on the night so don't miss out!

The Skimmity Hitchers play at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, April 28th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm).

Tickets are £11 and £9 for members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or online via the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Punchy 'Dakhla Brass' to play Bridport

DAKHLA BRASS weave glittering brass threads into intricate musical tapestries like no other band, and they will be performing at the first of two special 'Jazz Café in the Theatre' nights at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday 5 May. Propelled by restless percussion, theirs is 'not exactly' music - not exactly jazz, not exactly brass band or Arabian or second-line Mardi

Gras...yet it draws on all of that and more.

Armed with just a trumpet, two saxophones, a trombone and a drum kit Dakhla Brass have embarked on a magic exploration of the richness of brass music as celebrated around the world. Their distinctive fusion boasts echoes from the deserts of Rajasthan to the souks of North Africa, the carnival parades of

the Caribbean and the down-town bars of Louisiana.

Each of its five members came to Dakhla Brass bursting with musical accomplishment in fields including jazz, Latin, rock, folk, soul, ska, R'n'B and swing. All of this shines through in the band's music, but their highly original compositions are much more than the sum of those parts. The Dakhla Brass sound gives even these excellent musicians the chance to take things to a higher level.

The band is made up of Charlotte Ostafew on baritone sax, Sophie Stockham on alto sax, Liam Treasure on trombone, Pete Judge

on trumpet, and Matt Brown on the drums. Matt was featured in the 'Young Talent to Watch' section of UK drumming magazine 'Rhythm'.

In 2012 Dakhla Brass were chosen by Jez Nelson and Giles Peterson to perform at Manchester Jazz Festival as a part of the 'Best of New Jazz' programme. The band were selected by BBC Introducing and Jamie Cullum to perform at Montreal Jazz Festival 2016, with funding from the PRS Foundation. Later in the same year they were elected by Jamie Cullum to perform with him at The Royal Albert Hall for the BBC Proms 2016.

In under five years they have released three albums of origi-

nal music, carefully honing their unique identity with a really punchy and energetic sound. The sheer quality of their music has caught the ears of BBC Radio 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, while their live performances have included sharing prestigious stages with top international contemporary outfits, including the Youngblood, Hypnotic and Hot 8 Brass Bands.

This is demon stuff, delivered with deadly accuracy by five exceptional musicians, and it's in a class of its own.

Dakhla Brass play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 5th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com





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Celebrate the summer with Artsreach!

THIS SUMMER, Artsreach continues to bring professional performances to rural venues right across Dorset, with the launch of its brand new and exciting programme, supported once more by local legal firm Blanchards Bailey. There's a whole variety of its brand new and exciting programme, supported once more by local legal firm Blanchards Bailey. There's a whole variety of its brand new and exciting programme, supported once more by local legal firm Blanchards Bailey.

Acclaimed seven-piece gypsy folk-rock band Holy Moly & The Crackers make a welcome return to Dorset with two special gigs for Artsreach as part of their national tour. In the perfect collision of rowdy tunes, pumping danceability and compelling storytelling, this wrangling folk group present a medley of original songs and old time drinking tunes, both hilarious and thrilling, and sure to entertain!

With eight albums and over a decade of touring under their belts, The Foghorn Stringband is considered the present day shining gold standard for American Stringband music. Old-time square dance tunes rub shoulders with Cajun waltzes, vintage honky-tonk songs and bluegrass picking, creating a bubbling and intoxicating musical brew. Artsreach offer two opportunities to see this outstanding American group in Dorset.

Seckou Keita has arguably become the most influential and inspiring kora player of his generation. Seckou fuses the traditional forms and instruments of Senegal with those of other cultures and, in his award-winning album 22 Strings, gives us the kora in its purest guise. Combined with evocative vocals, expect an unforgettable musical experience.

A whole host of Artsreach favourites will also be treading the boards with brand new productions over the coming months. It's June's big day! Time to crack out the bubbly,

overly large hats and grandma's pearls for a proper wedding, the happiest day in any woman's life. However, what with an overly joyous father of the bride, nervous groom, lost best man and disgruntled mother-in-law-to-be, where is June? Throw the confetti, and save room for cake as Theatre Exchange make their Artsreach debut with 'Our June's Wedding'.

Then, join Living Spit in the starting blocks for another adrenaline fuelled theatrical lap! Told (once again) entirely in rhyme and song, 'Tortoise vs Hare' promises to be an epic tale of romance, redemption and rural running rivalry that you'll never forget. As always, early booking is certainly advised!

Set in the fictitious fishing village of Llaeggub, the future stars of Bristol Old Vic Theatre School take a twenty four hour peek into the lives and loves of the likes of Captain Cat, Polly Garter and Willy Nilly, in Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milk Wood'; a beautiful, bawdy, affectionate, reckless and deeply original play. Returning once more on their popular open-air theatre tour, Cornwall's Miracle Theatre tackle Flann O'Brien's 'The Third Policeman'. Fans of this cult classic and newcomers alike should expect the unexpected!

The Artsreach summer programme also features two exciting firsts for the scheme; in April, Max Calaf Seve performs 'Anyday', a Spanish comedy circus show featuring breath-taking trampoline skills and hilarious clowning in a brilliant and unique show for all the family.

Then in June, we are excited to bring the acclaimed cast of Pop up Opera to Dorset for one night only. These professional opera singers are dedicated to making opera enjoyable and inviting, without losing the quality



of musical performance, and early booking is strongly advised for their performance of one of the most successful comic operas, Il Matrimonio Segreto (The Secret Wedding).

Families in Dorset don't have long to wait until the release of the Artsreach Children's Summer Workshop programme but, in the meantime, PaddleBoat Theatre Company invites you help set up camp with them at The Kingcombe Centre, and enjoy the greatest campfire story ever told: where sleeping bags evolve into monsters, rucksacks become friends and torches highlight the forest's closest secrets. 'Rustle' is an interactive family

adventure jam-packed with puppets, songs and outdoor surprises. For more details visit the Artsreach website at www.artsreach.co.uk

Riviera Dogs ready to rock the Gateway

RIVIERA DOGS are a seven piece band based in South West England delivering a polished set of quality music.

They have all performed in some of the most popular and longest running bands in the area but wanted to do something different; to play the music that we loved in our teens, to tackle some more difficult stuff, and to have a good time.

Not the easy ones, not the obvious ones, but the ones that will make you go "oh, I remember this", and definitely full blown rockin' and bopping!

Riviera Dogs play live at The Gateway, Seaton on Saturday, April 29th. Doors open 7.30pm, with a licensed bar. Tickets are £13, available from The Gateway Box Office on 01297 625699.

ON THURSDAY, May 11th, The Gateway will be streaming National Theatre's performance of *Obsession*, starring Jude Law (*The Young Pope*, *Closer*, *The Talented Mr Ripley*). The stage production will be broadcast live from the Barbican Theatre in London. Ivo van Hove (NT Live: *A View from the Bridge*, *Hedda Gabler*) directs this new stage adaptation of Luchino Visconti's 1943 film.

Gino is a drifter, down-at-heel and magnetically handsome. At a road side restaurant he encounters husband and wife, Giuseppe and Giovanna. Irresistibly at-

tracted to each other, Gino and Giovanna begin a fiery affair and plot to murder her husband. But, in this chilling tale of passion and destruction, the crime only serves to tear them apart.

The stage production of *Obsession* is produced by Barbican Theatre Productions Limited, London and Toneelgroep Amsterdam; co-commissioned by Wiener Festwochen and Les Théâtres de la Ville de Luxembourg; co-produced by Holland Festival and David Binder Productions; and supported by the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Doors will open on May 11th at 6.30pm. Tickets are £12.50 in advance or £15 on the door.

THE GATEWAY will hold a film night on Saturday, May 13th, showing *Collateral Beauty*.

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For more details visit the website at seatongateway.co.uk

Fayre in aid of Bridport's brand new folk festival

BRIDPORT Town Centre will host a three day Folk Festival of Song and Dance from August 11th to 13th.

The festival will feature 60 plus music acts, including headliners Reg Meuross (festival patron), plus 'Ninebarrow' and a wealth of musical talent from around the Country. The bill will be made up of bands, soloists and shanty crews, and they will appear on three open air stages plus Concerts and Ceilidhs.

Dance sides now number 23, and include morris, clog, rapper, and Appalachian dance, bringing a vibrant visual spectacle.

Workshops will cover subjects including singing and harmony, concertina, beginners fiddle, bouzouki, morris and ceilidh dance, and song-writing.

You'll never see another first like this!

The Lodgers Arms will be hosting a Charity Spring Fayre this Sunday, April 30th from 12noon to 6pm. The fayre will feature live music, stalls, a novelty dog show, and more, and is in aid of the RNLI and Bridport Folk Festival. See the advert (right) for more details.



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Thursday 11th May
Doors 6.30pm
Tickets £12.50 adv / £15 old

Collateral Beauty film night

Saturday 13th May
Doors 6.30pm
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VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 2 ^{12A}

SET to the backdrop of Awesome Mixtape #2, *Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2* continues the team's adventures as they unravel the mystery of Peter Quill's true parentage.

Stars Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana and Dave Bautista.

THE PROMISE ^{12A}

SET during the last days of the Ottoman Empire, *The Promise* follows a love triangle between Michael, a brilliant medical student, the beautiful and sophisticated Ana, and Chris - a renowned American journalist based in Paris.

Stars Oscar Isaac, Charlotte Le Bon and Christian Bale.

LOW RIDERS ^{12A}

A young street artist in East Los Angeles is caught between his father's obsession with lowrider car culture, his ex-felon brother and his need for self-expression.

Stars Melissa Benoist, Eva Longoria and Theo Rossi.

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16.00, 16.45, 17.30, 19.00,

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Sat-Mon: 11.30, 13.00, 14.30,

16.00, 17.30, 19.00, 20.30

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 3D ^{12A}

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21.15

Peppa Pig: My First Cinema Experience ^U

Sat, Mon: 10.10, 12.10,

Sun: 10.00am

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Sat, Mon: 10.00am

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Fri, Tue-Thu: 14.20

Cinema by the sea

DO YOU love film? Do you love film in Lyme Regis?

Good news film fans: Summer means a new cinema season at the Marine Theatre!

The Marine Theatre has a sizzling summer season of brand new popular films on offer this summer.

What better way to escape the chaos of the world than to meet friends and have a drink in the bar then watch a great movie on the big screen?

Following the tragic fire at the Regent Cinema last Spring, the Marine Theatre, in collaboration with Scott Cinema and the Lyme Regis Film Society, has stepped up to bring film to the community of Lyme Regis.

The theatre has brand new cinema equipment including a projector and fabulous 15ft screen kindly donated by the Lyme Regis Film Society, who show regular films at the theatre during the winter months.

There will be drinks, alcohol and snacks on sale from The Marine Bar and Dottie's Kitchen Cafe one hour before and during all screenings.

You can buy tickets for our films on the door half an hour before each screening.

Coming soon:

21st May, 11am: *Sing* (2016)

25th May, 7.30pm: *Lion*

8th June, 7.30pm: *Manchester By The Sea*

18th June, 12pm *Lego Batman Movie*

29th June, 7.30pm: *Hacksaw Ridge*

9th July, 11am: TBA

10th July, 7.30pm: *Hidden Figures*

Please check the Marine Theatre website for more screenings coming soon at www.marinetheatre.com

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26TH

MARTINTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society monthly talk in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm will be on "What to do with an overgrown garden", given by a speaker from the Gardens Group - so if the garden has already got away this Spring, this may help! There will also be the Chairman's Bulb competition - bring along a pot of flowering bulbs, or a vase of flowers from bulbs, to show how well you have done this year. Tea and coffee, plus biscuits, will be available to buy - members free, visitors £3.

MARTINTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall, 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club talk by Penny and Spike Piddock, "Muck to Magic", underwater photography and cultural belief in the Philippines and Indonesia. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

DORCHESTER: 'How to keep safe in your own home' talk by Hilary Foggo for the Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester. 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Admission £1.50 to include tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY APRIL 27TH

BRIDPORT: History of West Bay guided walk with Elizabeth Gale. Meet in the public car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10am. Two hours level walking. Cost £4 each in aid of Rotary Charities.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

FRIDAY APRIL 28TH

MARTINTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Undercurrent Sessions presents Mesadorm at Eype Church Centre of the Arts. 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from www.brownpapertickets.com/profile/2582077 or by calling 07807305881 or 07981 415265.

FRIDAY APRIL 28TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 10TH

LYME REGIS: Painter Jools Woodhouse and potter Ali Herbert have combined their love of creating beautiful items for the home and will be exhibiting together for the first time in Glazed Sky-Traced Earth, The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY APRIL 29TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning 10am to 12noon in Bridport United Church hall in aid of West Dorset Community Orchestra. Cakes, books, bric-a-brac, raffle. Also stalls for Save the Children, Friends of Bridport Museum, Bridport Twinning Association, Friends of Millennium Green, Bothenhampton Knit n' Natter Group. fundraising for Ecuador trip.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am - 1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

LYME REGIS: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street. From 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Community Orchestra Coffee Morning 10am-12noon at Bridport United Reformed Church Hall. Entertainment by different instrumental groups. Stalls include Cakes, Books, Bric -a- Brac and a Raffle. There will also be other stalls including Save the Children, Friends of the Museum, Friends of the Millenium Green, Bothenhampton Knit n' Natter group, Twinning Association, and Funding for Ecuador Trip.

SUNDAY APRIL 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, 10am-4pm.

MONDAY MAY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Vintage Fair at Charmouth Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering. For more details call 01297 560634

TUESDAY MAY 2ND

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY MAY 3RD

MARTINTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

THURSDAY MAY 4TH

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when Peter Hammond will give a water colour demonstration. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Membership subscriptions are now due.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

WEYMOUTH: A talk by Jan Willment called 'Hanging Baskets'. Jan will explain and demonstrate how to produce a wonderful, summer-long display in your hanging baskets. At St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, Weymouth starting at 7.30 pm. Tea and coffee is available before the talk. Details from 814887 or visit our website BUDHS.

FRIDAY MAY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Lyme 1200 / Dave King / Victor Ludorum / Wallis competitions. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

MARTINTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

SUNDAY MAY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Musical Evening at St Mary's Church, St Swithuns Band will be in concert. 7.30pm.

MONDAY MAY 8TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole and Southill Horticultural Society meeting at the Southill Community Centre, 7.30pm. Speaker Nick Cox from the National Trust's Killerton Estate in Devon. Refreshments available. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY MAY 9TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Bingo and Curry Evening with music by Nina Garcia in aid of Weldmar. At The Spice Centre, 37 High West Street, Dorchester. Eyes down 7pm. Curry buffet and music from 8pm. Tickets £12. Including bingo and buffet.

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Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

A fond farewell to *Broadchurch* at Bridport screening

WHEN I tell people that I live in Lyme Regis but spend part of my week working in London, I think most assume I lead a bit of a charmed life. I'm not going to say it isn't brilliant, but what people don't quite understand is that I'm not even a bit affluent and I don't actually own a property in either place.

When I'm in London I lodge in some of the dodgiest places you could ever find and when I'm in Lyme - like hundreds of

other locals- I privately rent. Sadly - as local councillor Cheryl Reynolds quite rightly stated at a meeting last week - that means my housing status is not secure.

It's a fact that was made brutally evident last week when I was served with notice on my house giving me just eight weeks to find somewhere for my family to live.

It's a predicament countless local families find themselves in and with low wages and high

house prices, many are forced to leave the area.

My grandmother was born in Hay Lane in 1913 and although I haven't lived in the town for my whole life, I feel like I can call myself a local and would very much like to be able to stay.

Anyway, with all of the personal upheaval I decided to take the week off and so my show biz engagements were fewer but I did pop along to the final screening of *Broadchurch* at the Electric



■ Nicky Sweetland and comedian Pam Ann

Palace in Bridport and it was a real occasion.

We were treated to the first showing of a documentary about the show before the last programme was broadcast.

Cast members Julie Hesmondhalgh, Andrew Buchan and Arthur Darvill joined writer Chris Chibnall for a post-show Q and A, which was entertaining partly due to the questions, which were asked by the Bridport audience. At one point a well-known Bridport local commandeered the microphone and didn't look as if she was going to give it up without a fight.

I did also pop up to London to see a few shows and was cheered up by some of my favourite stage spectacles in particular *Kinky Boots*, which never fails to raise a smile.

I also howled with laughter at the stand up comedian Pam Ann, whose irreverent musings were just what I

needed to help stave off my woeful feelings of impending doom.

I also did interviews with a few lovely chaps including former Eastenders star Neil McDermott (who will soon be starring in *The Wind in the Willows* at the London Palladium) and Michael Xavier, who's currently appearing opposite Glenn Close in *Sunset Boulevard* on Broadway.

Next week I'm off to the Lyric Hammersmith to see a play called *City of Glass* and then to The Vaults at Waterloo to take part in some immersive theatre. I'll be submersing myself into *Alice's Adventures Underground*, which looks like it's going to be a real treat. With so many theatres to visit, who needs a house anyway?



■ Margery Hookings, who hosted the Q and A, Julie Hesmondhalgh, writer Chris Chibnall, executive producer Jane Featherstone, Andrew Buchan and Arthur Darvill. Photo by James Dawson

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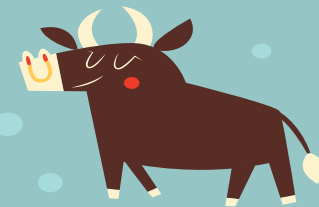
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Broadwindsor Guide £330,000
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The third-generation Picanto will be available only as a five-door car, since three-door models account for only 10 per cent of sales in the city-car sector – a share which is diminishing.

In this corner of the market, size matters. Customer research shows that city-car buyers do not want big cars, so the all-new Picanto occupies exactly the same amount of road space as the previous model, with an overall length of 3,595mm and a width of 1,595mm. However, those figures do not reveal the ingenuity that has gone into the new car's packaging to improve passenger and luggage space.

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Local football round-up

As they stand

Toolstation Prem (38)	Pd	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor F (C)	36	77	96
Street	36	61	86
Melksham Town	37	58	82
Buckland Athletic	37	49	82
Bradford Town	37	34	67
Willand Rovers	36	20	66
Odd Down	36	26	63
Cribbs	37	23	60
Gillingham Town	36	19	54
Cadbury Heath	36	7	53
Brislington	36	4	50
Shepton Mallet	37	-4	47
Chipping Sodbury	37	-28	41
Wells City	37	-19	40
Clevedon Town	37	-17	39
BRIDPORT	37	-24	34
Longwell Green	36	-72	31
Hallen	37	-55	22
Bitton	37	-55	19
Sherborne Town	37	-104	13

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	GD	Pts
Holt Utd (C)	30	66	76
Balti Sports	32	55	70
Hamworthy Rec	32	69	69*
Westland Sports	31	56	62
Swanage & Herston	29	56	60
Merley Cobham	29	44	58
Dorchester Sports	31	12	56
Parley Sports	30	11	48
Gillingham Res	28	14	44
Blandford Utd	31	-21	39
Wareham Rangers	29	-24	32
Sturminster Newton	31	-35	29
BRIDPORT RES	32	-30	28
Mere Town	30	-35	26
Hamworthy Utd Res	32	-52	20
Sherborne Res	30	-61	14
Cranborne	31	-125	7

D&E Division 1 (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Cronies FC (C)	20	72	53
Exeter Uni Res	19	24	38
Exmouth Town Res	20	15	35
Withridge Res	18	2	32
Sidmouth Town Res	19	11	31
LYME REGIS	20	10	29
Colyton	20	-2	27
Wellington Res	20	-30	19
Alphington Res	20	-28	15
Willand Rovers Res	20	-33	14
Bickleigh	20	-41	10

D&E Division 6 (24)	Pld	GD	Pts
Winkleigh (C)	23	84	61
Exwick Village	24	52	53
Central FC	22	30	45
LYME REGIS RES	20	37	42
Hemyock	22	41	40
Halwill Reserves	21	21	36
Offwell Rangers	22	18	36*
Elmore Reserves	21	18	31
Tivvy Park Rangers	23	-20	23
Stoke Hill	24	-42	22*
Dunkeswell Rovers	23	-51	18
Hatherleigh Res	24	-92	10*
Silverton	24	-97	5

Perry St Prem (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Barrington	17	32	41
Beaminstor	16	51	37
South Petherton	17	38	37
Shepton Beauchamp	15	11	29
Misterton	16	24	27
Winsham Utd	16	-21	20
Chard Utd	16	-12	15
W & M Chinnock	17	-17	13
Netherbury	17	-62	9
Combe Reserves	17	-44	6*

Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Wayton Down	17	21	35
Merriott Rovers	15	40	32
Pymore	16	19	30
Forton Rangers	16	32	29
Hawkchurch Utd	13	31	28
Ilminster Colts	16	9	28
Uplyme	16	11	20
Shepton Beau Res	18	-30	14*
Combe A	18	-27	10*
S.Petherton Res	15	-106	2

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Stoke Hill	15	48	36
Chard Rangers	15	24	32
Winsham Utd Res	16	14	31
Farway Utd	14	26	30
Charmouth	16	22	26
Crewkerne Rangers	17	1	20
Dowlis & Donyatt	16	-18	18
Thorncombe	17	-15	15
Kingsbury Episc	16	-30	15
Chard Utd Res	17	-73	7

Perry St Div 3 (22)	Pld	GD	Pts
Misterton Reserves	20	86	50
Forton Rangers Res	17	52	45
Uplyme Reserves	17	51	42
Merriott Dynamos	19	0	30
Thorncombe Res	20	0	29
Ilminster Town	20	-16	27
Crewk Rangers Res	18	12	26
Fivehead	19	-20	26
Regis Rovers	17	9	20*
Farway Utd Res	19	-30	15
Chard Rangers Res	21	-50	11
Chard Utd All Stars	19	-94	2*

Seasiders upset the form book in Final

Beaminster hopes slipping away as Barrington home in on first ever Premier Division league title

PERRY STREET LEAGUE BILL BAILEY CUP FINAL Forton Rangers Res 0 Lyme Regis Rovers 1

LYME Regis Rovers turned the form book upside down with a gutsy performance in the sunshine at Beaminster's immaculate Memorial Ground.

The Seasiders came into the game as clear underdogs having lost both of their league games against Forton who appear likely to finish as Perry Street league Division Three Champions.

But Lyme usually up their game for cup finals when their battling spirit comes to the fore – and this was certainly one of those occasions.

After observing a minute's silence to remember local referee Dave Carter who died at the aged of 41 in midweek, Lyme almost made the perfect start.

Jim Larcombe burst from the midfield engine room onto a loose ball before unleashing a dipping shot which beat Forton keeper Adam Smith but thudded against the crossbar and Pete Peacock couldn't get any purchase on the follow up header and could only nod the ball at Smith.

The second chance came midway through the half when Peacock ran onto keeper Chris Higgs' long punt but skewed his left foot shot wide when well placed.

But the winner, which arrived in the 37th minute, was certainly worth waiting for and was a goal fit to win any cup final.

Man-of-the-Match Rob Larcombe, who had an outstanding game at the back, made an interception before Rhys Evans and Jim Larcombe moved the ball out to Finlay McLean.

The 16-year-old still had plenty to do but proceeded to weave through two challenges and then curled a superb shot with the outside of his boot that flashed across Smith, struck the inside of the far post and rebounded into the net.

In a game of few chances, Stuart Packer, fast approaching 350 PSDL goals, had the best for Forton but stabbed his shot tamely wide when clean through.

Meanwhile, Evans, whose pace troubled the Forton defence all evening cut in from the left flank and drilled an angled shot wide from the corner of the box.

Lyme had strong appeals for a penalty for handball on the hour mark waved away by veteran referee Jeff Farley and Jedd Whittington volleyed the rebound into the side netting.

As both sides toiled in the surprising heat the game became stretched. Brad Marsden shot wide for Forton while Evans and Peacock had half chances.

The Seasiders saw out the five plus minutes of stoppage time to deservedly lift the trophy for the third time with the whole squad putting in a fine shift.

Rob Larcombe was the top performer and kept a cool, composed head throughout; his partnership with youngster Robbie Fowler, who ran him close for MoM, snuffed out the dangerous 66-goal pairing of Packer and Jack Alford as Forton failed to score for the first time this season.

Lyme Regis Rovers: Chris Higgs, James Williams (Stefan Taylor 45), Robbie Fowler, Rob Larcombe, Tom Wood (Ryan King 79), Finlay McLean, Jim Lar-

combe, Jedd Whittington (Jack Turner 63), Robbie Prior, Pete Peacock, Rhys Evans. Unused subs: Tim Edwards, Simon Flux.

Referee: Jeff Farley, Linesmen: Bob Brunt & Richard White.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE Lyme Regis Res 5 Hemyock 1 Division Six

TWO Dec Ellis goals inside the opening nine minutes put Lyme Regis Reserves on course for a victory which sees them leapfrog over opponents Hemyock and up into fourth spot in the table.

The Seasiders took the lead after just two minutes when Hemyock keeper Ross Stickland leapt to gather a high ball but then collided with his own defender and Ellis pounced to tuck away the loose ball into an empty net.

And it got even better for the striker soon after when he latched onto a Steve Batey pass before smashing home a volley that fizzed past the stricken Strickland.

The Blues did have the odd half chance as they came into the game more as the half wore on and skipper Josh Essex drilled a shot just wide from 20 yards and then forced keeper Ryan Turner into a decent save.

At the other end Mark Bailey had a close range lob saved and then dug out a great cross for the corner flag that found Ellis, but he headed over at full stretch.

The killer third came a minute before half time when Man of the Match Julien Simier cleverly sidestepped his marker before firing into the corner.

If the third goal was a bodyblow for the visitors, the fourth, just two minutes after the turnaround was the knock out blow. Skipper Alex Rowe's dinked pass was hooked back from the byline by Simier and Ellis bundled the ball home for his 25th goal of the season.

Hemyock went close five minutes later when centre back Mark Batey did wonders in clearing the ball from under his own crossbar and Rowe was on hand to block the follow up shot.

Ally Rattenbury made it 5-0 midway through the half when he combined well with Simier having started the move from left back.

It all became a little to easy for Lyme at this point and they should have added more, but the entertainment was top class with Simier in sparkling form.

Hemyock pulled one back late on after some lapse defending but the game was long gone.

Lyme Regis (4-3-3): Ryan Turner, Kingsley Wellman, Ally Rattenbury, Mark Batey, Wallace Blackmore, Alex Rowe (Capt), Steve Batey, Luke Clifton (Kieren Daniels 50), Julien Simier, Dec Ellis (Ryan Fifer 58), Mark Bailey (Cam Fowler 75).

Other Division Six results
Elmore Res 6 Stoke Hill 3,
Halwill Res 3 Winkleigh 4,
Hatherleigh Res 2 Exwick Village 8,
Tivvy Park 4 Dunkeswell Rovers 1.

LYME Regis Reserves' opponents in the Football Express Cup Final will be D&E Division Five midtable North Tawton who won 4-3 at Central FC on Saturday. The date and venue of the venue are yet to be confirmed.



■ UNDERDOGS SHOW CUP PEDIGREE: Lyme Regis Rovers' midfielder Jim Larcombe smacks an early 25-yarder against the Forton Rangers Reserves' crossbar in Saturday's 1-0 victory in the Bill Bailey Cup Final. (Inset) Seasiders' skipper Pete Peacock collects the trophy from Mike Runyard representing host club Beaminster who provided an exceptional playing surface.

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP SF
Uplyme 3 Merriott Rovers 6
MERRIOTT Rovers beat Uplyme for the second time in four days to end hopes of the Swallows emulating their second-string with a cup final appearance.

The Rovers didn't have it all their own way and had to battle back from 2-1 down against a home team who finished the game with 10-men after Jon Davies was dismissed by referee Tom Richardson.

Craig Gosney, Brad Powers, Dan Rudge (pen), mark Tweedie, Jack Steer and Luke Gosney shared the goals for the Rovers.

Jake Bearpark (2) and James Beddows netted for the Swallows.

PREMIER

Barrington 3 Shepton Beau 1
BARRINGTON are now just one match away from their first ever Premier Division title after seeing off the challenge of rivals Shepton Beauchamp.

But the first half hardly went to plan for the Yellow Hammers who lost James Thompson to a hamstring strain after 15 minutes which led to Mike Whitefield reverting to full back and Carl Lazenby making a welcome return to action.

The hosts then lost Mike Towill with a knee injury and then fell behind when George Pugson burst down the right before crossing to Dan Smith who finished neatly into the bottom corner giving keeper Stu Parris no chance. But things improved from here. Adam Dawe finished off a move he had started to square things up before the interval.

Barrington took the lead for the first time midway through the half when a superb cross from skipper George Hayward was headed home by Lazenby.

The win was confirmed soon after when Hayward made it 3-1.

Barrington Boss Sid Brown said: "It was a massive game for both teams, we showed great character to come from a goal down having used two subs. We know it won't be easy next in our last game."

That sees the two teams meet

again in the reverse at Brimgrove Lane on May 13th with Shepton now unable to win the title.

One thing is for sure - if Beaminster lose at South Petherton next Saturday then Barrington will be crowned Champions.

Disappointed Shepton player-manager Doug Whitfield told Pulman's Sport: "We can put it down to a Cup Final hangover, but we came up against a very good Barrington side who were much better on the day."

"A draw was no good to either side, so the game opened up. We chucked the kitchen sink at them but couldn't breakthrough."

Winsham Utd 1 S.Petherton 8
THE result at Barrington means South Petherton are also out of the reckoning for the title.

But The Magpies didn't know that when they took to the field on Saturday and they did all they could with a fine performance with goals from Shane Adcock-Case (3), Paul Holt, Dean Smith, Mark Nelms, Karl Davis and Ciaran McGuire. Stu Richards netted for Winsham.

In the other a game an Ethan Holmes-Good earned Netherbury a 1-0 win over visitors West & Middle Chinnock.

Despite the three points the Ambers will finish in the bottom two and now have to wait to see what the make up the league will be next season and which division they will be playing in.

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers Reserves 1 Uplyme Reserves 9

A COMPREHENSIVE victory at Jocelyn Park has guaranteed treble chasing Uplyme Reserves a third place finish and possibly promotion to Division Two next season.

James Souter-Phillips opened the floodgates in the 15th minutes and made it 2-0 soon after and it was one-way traffic for the newly crowned Reg Egton Cup winners from there on in.

The lead was extended when a Jonnie Harris shot bounced down off the crossbar and was sliced

into his own net by a Rangers defender.

The hosts pulled one back when player-manager Craig Whittingham slammed the ball home from close range.

But the three-goal cushion was restored before half time by Ryan Smith after a neat pass from MoM Souter-Phillips who set up Alex Jones for the fifth soon after the interval.

Jones then netted his second and Jonnie Harris made it 7-1 having previous tested the woodwork for the umpteenth time in the last two matches.

Jones made it back-to-back league hat-trick before Jonnie Harris rounded things off near the end.

UPCOMING FIXTURES TONIGHT (Wednesday, April 26th)

DIVISION ONE
South Petherton Res v Hawkchurch Utd
DIVISION TWO
Halstock v Charmouth

Thursday, April 27th
DIVISION TWO
Farway Utd v Dowlis & Donyatt
DIVISION THREE
Forton Rangers Reserves v Fivehead

Friday, April 28th
ARTHUR GAGE CUP FINAL
Forton Rangers v Pymore
(at Axminster Town FC, 7pm ko)

Saturday, April 29th
PREMIER
South Petherton v Beaminster
Combe Reserves v Shepton Beauchamp
Misterton v Netherbury

DIVISION ONE
Ilminster Town Colts v Hawkchurch Utd
South Petherton Reserves v Uplyme

DIVISION TWO
Farway Utd v Crewkerne Rangers
Kingsbury Episcopi v Dowlis & Donyatt

DIVISION THREE
Chard Utd All Stars v Lyme Regis Rovers
Crewk Rangers Res v Thorncombe Res
Fivehead v Farway Utd Reserves

Merriott Dynamos v Forton Rangers Res
Uplyme Reserves v Misterton Reserves

Monday, May 1st
JACK VENN CUP FINAL
Winsham Res v Halstock (at Combe, 3pm)
Tuesday, May 2nd
DIVISION THREE
Fivehead v Ilminster Town A
Forton Res v Crewkerne Rangers Reserves
Uplyme Reserves v Lyme Regis Rovers

Lyme Regis Skittles

Marksmen champs

RESULTS - w/c April 22nd:
Men's
 Roadrunners 350 (+BL) British Legion 296, Wreckers 329 Anthill Mob 327 (+BL), Marksmen 310 (+BL) Clueless 306.

Pairs
 The following are through to the Pairs Final on Friday, June 2nd: R Bovill & S Smith; N Bearpark & S Beal; P Hodder & L Hodder; A Trott & D Rowe; P Grinter & L Dare; K Trott & I Locke; A Rattenbury & J Fry.

Details of upcoming Cup fixtures and rearranged games;

Wednesday, May 3rd
 No Hoppers v Trappers (rearranged league game)
Men's Palmer Cup Semi-Finals
 Tornadoes v Marksmen (Rock Point), Roadrunners v Clueless (The George).

Friday, May 5th
Men's Singles Final

LADIES (final)	P	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobb	.14	22	21
Hot Gossips	.14	20	20
Skittso's	.14	18	20
Rollercoasters	.14	15	18
Smashers	.14	13	12
La Crème	.14	10	10
Wild Pins	.14	8	7
Generations	.14	6	6

MEN'S DIV ONE	P	Pts	BL
Marksmen	.15	28	20
No Hoppers	.14	22	16
Flyers	.14	18	8
Young Guns	.14	14	16

(Wootton Club)
 P Liston; T Mayers; A Studley; J Lee; I Locke; A Rattenbury; N Bearpark; P Hodder; C Flux; P Bright; A Churchill; L Dare; P Grinter; D Welsh; L Hodder; J Fry.

Monday, May 8th
Ladies Doug Clark Final (Pilot Boat)
 Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips.

Wednesday, May 10th
Men's Cornish Cup Semi-Finals
 Clueless v Marksmen (The George), Flyers v Anthill Mob (Wootton Club).

Friday 12th May
Dave Smith Mixed Pairs Final (Wootton Club)
 R Parsons & G Parsons, D Heath & R Bevis, D Rickard & J Rickard, A Rattenbury & B Rattenbury, E Bearpark & N Bearpark, J White & J White, J Wyatt & R Wyatt, A Gillings & D Gillings, S Rickard & K Bearpark.

Anthill Mob	.15	10	22
Clueless	.15	10	10
Trappers	.13	10	10
Wreckers	.15	10	8
Rousdon Reb	.15	8	20

MEN'S DIV TWO	P	Pts	BL
Roadrunners	.11	17	14
Miscellaneous	.12	16	8
President's Men	.12	15	8
Tornadoes	.12	12	12
Alleytwits	.12	10	18
British Legion	.12	7	8
Shakers	.11	5	12

Youth Rugby

Win in Wiltshire

WITH local sides unable to raise competition, Bridport travelled to Wiltshire to take on Trowbridge.
 With powerful forwards, the hostsscored first, and every subsequent Trowbridge try was scored by a forward.
 But as Bridport learnt to keep the ball away from ruck and maul, Captain Tom Craven and Oliver Hansford-Harvey levelled the half time score at 2-2.
 Man-of-the-Match Peter Mullaney was twice influential in feeding his speedy backs, and with Oliver Hansford-Harvey and full back Toby Gale going over in reply to two more big forward Trowbridge tries, the score was level at 4-4 with five minutes to play.
 The ball was now being rocketed away from danger by scrum half Will Smith, to his backs, in an attempt to force the game, and it paid off with Hansford-Harvey going over twice to one fourth score by Trowbridge.
 The final victory score of 6-5 was a great result to finish the season.

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Bees News - Bridport FC

Another clean sheet for Bees

WITH STUART BROOM

Bridport 0 Brislington 0
Toolstation League Premier - att; 87
 DESPITE the scoreline, and with both sides having nothing much to play for, this was an entertaining end of season match. Both keepers were tested several times as the game ebbed and flowed.
 Brislington stated the sharper and the Bees almost suffered for their slow start in the ninth minute when a quickly taken free kick 25-yards from goal left Josh Williams with just Jason Hutchings to beat. Although driven wide, he steered the ball back from an acute angle for what seemed a certain goal, only for Andy Martin to hack the ball off the line.
 This jolted Bridport into gear, and in the 17th minute might have taken the lead themselves thanks to the Foxes' captain Jason Hughes whose header when trying to clear Martin's free kick was destined for the bottom corner but keeper Chris Blammon produced a fantastic diving save to keep it out.
 From Martin's resultant corner, Oscar Latas' header flicked the angle of the goal frame as it went over.

The Bees were now in the ascendancy and should have taken the lead on 20 minutes when Hutchings' long kick found Ed Butcher who's low cross into the box set up the inrushing Braeden Symes, but he fired over from 12 yards.
 Bridport's defence looked confident, but Williams found some space after a fine run, but Ryan Hayter, again proving what a steady influence he is, blocked his shot.

Brislington upped their game after the break, employing the long ball tactic to try and turn the Bees defence, however, it was Bridport that had the first opportunity to break the deadlock just before the hour when Butcher was hauled back right on the edge of the penalty area. But Martin fired high and wide.

Soon Hutchings became the busier keeper saving well from striker George Jones with help from Alan Hill.
 Tails up, a breakaway down the left breached the Bees defence and James Batchelor set up Meacham but Hutchings saved with his legs, before Rick Chandler, with only the keeper to beat, pulled his shot wide of the post.

It only seemed a matter of time before

the Foxes would score, and when they were awarded a free kick 25-yards from goal, it appeared they had done, but substitute Mike Rimmer's thunderous shot almost lifted the goal out of the ground as the ball struck the angle before being cleared.

How it stayed goalless remains a mystery as three minutes from the end Salter was unlucky to see Blammon get his fingers to his angled shot while at the other end Batchelor met Meacham's cross perfectly with a half volley that Hutchings somehow guided over the crossbar.

Then in added time, Martin sent in a long diagonal cross that Blammon got his fingers to and diverted it onto the post.
 Bees boss Adam Fricker said: "I think a point apiece was a fair result."

"Jason Hutchings kept us in the game at the end with a couple of fantastic saves, but Braeden Symes had a good couple of opportunities and Oscar Latas' header in the first half could have seen us ahead at half time.

Fricker was also impressed with Hill's performance in the centre of the defence: "I think if it wasn't for the saves that Hutch pulled off at the end, Alan would have been my man of the match because he was very solid and dependable. He just goes about his business."

"I was very pleased to have kept another clean sheet because we have struggled defensively as a team, not just the back four. But that's just two defeats in the last eight which formwise is not too bad."

He added: "Considering the awful run we had, looking at past season's league positions, I don't think we are much different than Bridport teams have been in recent times."

"We just hope we can build on the momentum next season."

Errors cost Bees

Dorchester Sports 2 Bridport Res 0

Dorset Premier Division

AFTER being in control for large periods this was a game that Bridport Reserves should have won.

However, two errors saw them suffer defeat in the last game of the season against midtable Dorchester Sports.

Going into the game full of confidence following four good performances against higher opposition, the Bees had a couple of chances but were let down by poor decision making in the last quarter of the pitch.

Sports took the lead on 24 minutes through an error by captain Dan Peart who, instead of clearing his lines on the edge of the area, tried to be too cute in possession and was disposed by former Bridport midfielder Jamie Symes, who he then brought down to concede a penalty, which Symes converted.

Bridport continued to dominate the game in the second half but without really threatening the home goal and the game became a stalemate.

Then midway through, keeper Kieron Park, who had earlier got away with a poor clearance that bobbed on the rough surface, shanked another attempted back pass which this time found Richard Beasley scored the second for Sports.

Manager Shaun Annetts changed to a 4-3-3 formation to try and get back in the game and Sam Handyside, Josh Hull and Chris Radivojsa all had good opportunities which they spurned.

Bees boss Annetts said: "It was disappointing to finish with a loss, but competing well with a side seventh in the league with our very young side was encouraging. They really only had the two opportunities that we handed them."

"Taking the season as a whole it has been pleasing considering it is a very inexperienced side."

"Their attitude and commitment have got better as the season progressed and they finished well with some good performances and results."

Gale hangs up his boots

BRIDPORT Reserves assistant manager Simon Gale has decided to hang up his boots and concentrate on golf.

The former Bridport and Yeovil Town striker has been assisting manager Shaun Annetts for the past two seasons, whilst continuing to nurture the Bees young talent on the field.

Annetts said: "I would like to thank Simon for his all his help and support. He has been a fantastic help in developing the team and will be sorely missed."

Bridport Rugby

WITH STUART BRIGGS

Blues wait with fingers crossed

Bridport 41 Bournemouth 4ths 26
Dorset & Wilts Division Two (S)
 BRIDPORT secured third position in the league and possible promotion with an emphatic 41-26 victory over a strong looking Bournemouth side and in so doing maintained their 100 per cent record at the Brewery Field this season.

From the kick off Bournemouth exerted strong pressure in the Blues' 22 but excellent cover tackling stopped Bournemouth's advance and Freddie Woolner's clearing kick enabled the hosts to move downfield and Richard Lazell went over in the corner but was unable to convert.

Bournemouth responded after a penalty gave them a line out on the Blues five yard line and they broke the defence to score close to the posts that was converted.

From the kick off Bridport were soon back in the opposing 22 and, following a neat kick into the corner from Nathan Herbert, won a scrum. Mitch Waters broke from the base and fed Illies Lavis who went over in the corner.

From the kick off, good driving by the forwards forced a series of errors from Bournemouth and from a scrum in the 22 good handling again by the backs saw Dave Cutting evade the cover defence to score an unconverted try.

Again Bournemouth countered quickly when a kick through was not gathered and the ball bounced kindly for the visitors to score under the posts and the touchdown was converted.
 The Blues responded in style with Dar-



■ **MATCH ACTION:** Bridport (Blue shirts) on their way to victory last Saturday. **Photo by STUART BRIGGS**

ragh McCouglin just being held short, but conceded a penalty which Bournemouth did not clear and the ball was spun out to Cutting who cut back inside for his second score which was converted.

The first half was rounded off in style when Mitch Waters intercepted a loose pass in his own half and ran in under the posts giving the Blues a 29-14 interval lead.

The second half started with Brdport kicking out on the full and from the resulting scrum Bournemouth moved into the home 22 but excellent defence enabled them to clear their lines.

An excellent break by Ken Chant into the Bournemouth 22 was well covered but, after handling mistakes on both sides, Bridport stole a Bournemouth line

out, Mitch Waters drove forward and the ball was spun down the line and Will Hagerty went over in the corner.

After an advantage being played from a Bournemouth knock-on, Woolner chipped through and Will Hagerty followed up with a kick and chase before gathering the ball and dotting down for a try which was well converted by Woolner.

Bridport missed a few tackles in the last ten minutes and Bournemouth were able to capitalise scoring two tries, one of which converted.

With Salisbury 3rds finishing second and not theoretically able to be promoted Bridport must now wait and see whether their third placed finish will earn promotion.

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures.

Knock Out Cup
 (semi-finals)
Tonight (Weds)
Mixed Fours Final
WEST DORSET CLUB - Fletches Four; After Eights; Brookside; Rest of the Best.

Ladies Pairs Final
Wednesday, May 3rd
BRIDPORT FC - Huxter & R Chubb; S Newman & G Legg; S Tompkins & J Parsons; K Tuck & J Symes.

Mens Pairs Final
Friday, May 5th
BRIDPORT FC - J Peach & D Langridge; M Hooper & J Symes; A Caldwell & S Pitcher; I Pincombe & R Pincombe.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced	.20	39
Masters	.20	27
Rockets	.20	26
Rejects	.20	21
Denhay	.20	20
Broadoak	.20	18
Wanderers	.18	18
Slingers	.20	17
Nelson Nobblers	.19	16
Rough Eight	.19	16
Lively Lads	.19	8
U Know the Blokes	.19	8

Division B	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	.18	25
The Dingles	.19	25
Countrymen	.18	22
Dingbats	.18	20
Outsiders	.18	19
Originals	.18	18
Bangers	.18	16
Survivors	.18	16
Lost in Time	.18	15
Castouts	.19	14
Aussies Lot	.18	10

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerryatics	.20	34
NBC	.20	28
Pioneers	.20	28
LHS	.19	24
Wickers	.19	24
Whiskey Chasers	.19	18
Unknowns	.18	16
Stingers	.19	15
Yo Yo's	.19	13
Brandy Snaps	.19	10
Groundhogs	.18	10

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	.19	34
Strawpeedoes	.18	32
Featherbeds	.18	25
BFC	.18	24
Alleycats	.18	22
Let em Roll	.16	14
Offcuts	.17	12
Hidden Talent	.16	11
Firebirds	.17	10
Pinbashers	.17	10

Highest Individual League Score (92) - M Tozer (BFC); M Huxter (Broadoak); D Alley (Let em Roll).

Medal winners (91) - M. Studley (Shipfaced) & D Wyatt (Masters).

Medal winners (90) - W Huxter (Lively Lads).

Scores of 90 & over in Cup matches - D Smith 94 (Lively Lads).

Highest Lady Individual League (86)score - S Luter (Yo Yo's).

Dunns Trophy Leaders - N Willcox (Rejects) & D Wyatt (Masters) 15 points.

Echo Rose Bowl Leaders - G Legg (Brandy Snaps) with 18 points; S Luter (Yo Yo's) and S.Tompkins (Alleyv-cats) with 15 points.

Bowls

Sunshine greets bowls new season

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's 2017 season opened with glorious weather last week at Priory Lane where it was preceded with a cheque presentation for £1000 to Julia's House, raised at the President and Captains Day last season. Mike Smith won the following voucher competition.

The first friendly saw Bridport visit YEOVIL and, despite losing two of the four rinks, they won 82-64 overall.

Scores: F Hewett, P Gray, P Scott & B Rumble 28-12; F Pomeroy, S Bartlett, M Smith & R Brooks 17-23; P Daters, H Gray, J Willcox & K Sanger 21-12, B Pratt, B Willcox, K Brooks & M Watts 16-17.

Meanwhile, Bridport went down 78-68 in a triples match at QUEEN CAMEL.

M Strange, D Smith & M Craddock lost a four on the 14th end but scored six on the 16th resulting in a 20-20 tie.

A Tibble, B Street & B Jones did not get going until the ninth end and consequently lost 14-21. J Smith, B Street & P Tibble held their own till the 13th end but failed to score again losing 10-20. L Craddock, G Strange & A Bird scored a good 24-17 victory, although they were unlucky to lose a five on the 15th end.

Dorch attracting young players

DORCHESTER Cricket Club are in the top six clubs in the country for recruitment out of 1800 across the country in the 'ALL Stars Cricket' for five to eight year olds.

Nearly 40 boys and girls have signed up for the eight-week course which commences on Saturday, May 20th.

It is not too late to sign up, just visit the ECB All Stars Website and type in Dorchester in the toolbar and register in a couple of minutes. Sessions will continue after the course finishes for only £1 per session.

A big reason behind this achievement is the coaching team Dorchester CC have put together to ensure all young cricketers in the area not

only benefit from fantastic facilities but also get the very best coaching on offer.

Head Level three coach Sean Fitzgerald is delighted to welcome ex-Minor Counties bowler David Trotter to the fold as bowling coach assisted by Dorset League representative James Dunham and Nathan Quinn.

Ex-Hampshire and Sussex player Jo Haysom is also coaching a new girls team. Will McKay (not pictured) has also been brought in as batting coach.

All new players are welcome to attend the coaching sessions, along with All Stars on Saturday mornings all age groups from U9s to U15s and girls will be training at The Recreation Ground every



■ **EXPERIENCED:** Dorchester CC have assemble an impressive team of coaches

Wednesday at 6pm.

Senior players continue to train on Tuesday evenings at the same time and again all are welcome.

On a separate note Dorchester CC are looking for someone who maybe

interested in scoring on an occasional basis. Anyone interested in joining any of the sides please contact Simon Joslin on 262850 for further information or just turn up on the night.

Nicely done Mr Mayor

■ **OFF AND ROLLING:**

The Mayor of Lyme Regis Cllr Owen Lovell, accompanied by his deputy Cllr Michaela Ellis, delivered the first wood in bright sunshine in front of 50 assembled members last Saturday to mark the opening of the Lyme Regis Bowling Club's 2017 season.



Bridport Golf

BY PETER CROWTER

Hart beats field in tight finish in Stableford

Men's Section

SUNDAY saw 56 players take part in a STABLEFORD to raise money to help fund a defibrillator.

Scoring was close and there were only two points between the nine prize-winners in the three divisions. The high scores also resulted in a number of handicap cuts.

Patrick Hart topped Division One with a 40 point score carding 10 pars and a birdie. Marc Harwood finished just one point behind.

The top three in Division Two all came in with a score of 38 but, after count-back, Jon Legg-Bagg emerged the winner.

A 40 point score was also achieved by Division Three winner Stuart Prince.

Results

Division One; 1st Pat Hart (12) 40 points, 2nd Marc Harwood (10) 39, 3rd Gavin Gay (8) 38.

Division Two; 1st (acb) Jon Legg-Bagg (14) 38, 2nd (acb) Tony Burt (15) 38, 3rd Brian Savery (18) 38.

Division Three; 1st Stuart Prince (22) 40, 2nd Larwence

Turner (23) 39, 3rd (acb) Andrew Blackmore (19) 38.

Prince had his handicap cut by two strokes, Blackmore, Harwood, Legg-Bagg, Savery, Turner & Richard Hansford by one.

Veteran's Section

THE Thursday competition saw 60 players compete for THE BILL CADDY PUTTER, a Medal off the white tees.

The best scores came from Division One where the top three all carded nett scores in the 60s. The outstanding score of the day came from

the eventual winner Ray Southcombe who's nett 62 gave him a six-shot

margin over his closest rival. His fine round started with a huge drive off the first tee that, after a search, was found next to the bank bordering Freshwater. Included in his gross 80 were eight pars and a birdie.

The leader in Division Two was John Pitchford with a nett 70.

Results;

Division One - 1st Ray Southcombe 80-18=62, 2nd Dave Rendell

87-19=68, 3rd Malcolm Peach 89-20=69, 4th (acb) Brian Fearon 83-13=70.

Division Two; 1st John Pitchford 91-21=70, 2nd Chris Everest 96-24=72, 3rd (acb) Mick Kelson 96-22=74, 4th Alan Bentley 98-24=74.

Southcombe's handicap was cut by three strokes, Rendell's & Fearon's by one.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

A QUALIFYING Stableford was played last Tuesday in teams of three.

The competition was the annual Captain, Secretary & Treasurer bash, the winning team having a free cream tea!

This year's winners were our Captains team, the runners up the secretaries trio and the wooden spoon this year went to the treasurers.

The Spring match against the Veterans resulted in a win, yet again, for our Veterans so the large wooden spoon is once more sporting a blue bow.

Two friendlies brought wins against CRICKET ST THOMAS and LYME REGIS.



■ **WINNER:** Ray Southcombe (left) receiving his trophy from veterans captain Dave Buckland.

Lyme Golf

Fidge keeps his cool

THE April Stableford produced a glut of good scores and star of the day was an in-form David Fidge whose 42 points was the best score of the day and won Division One with 21 on each nine including five birdies in his round.

Rob Coombe also had 21 going out but had to settle for 17 coming back to take second place from Mark Lewis on 37.

Division Two had three players all on 41 points but Steve Piper's brilliant 22 points on the back, nine including five three-pointers, saw him to top spot and continue his run of good form. Martin Dixon just beat Alfie Crisp on countback to take second place.

The Midweek Stableford produced a stream of pars and bogeys from young Mannie Wellman as he notched up an impressive 43 points.

Geoff Pontefract just edged second on countback ahead of David Fidge both with 38 points.

The Andrew Black - Ladies 4 Ball Better Ball was well won by Jane Broom & Mary Minter as they patiently accumulated good scores on both nines to score 43 points from Judith Williams & Judith Page with a consistent 42 points, and Melissa McMahon & Jenny Scott on 41 despite scoring 23 points on the back nine.

The Junior Stableford saw gold for Junior captain Bradley Searle with a well-worked 39 points from Lewis Gibbons 38 and Alfie Crisp (35).

After a run of three indifferent holes, Gibbons got his game back on track with an eagle five points on the 14th.

Lyme Regis Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots	14	33
Wozo's Warriors	13	33
Smack the Rack	15	28
Hunters Hot Pots	13	27
Drunken Sailors	13	19
Old Cobbies	14	18
Nags Head Trotters	14	15
Real Talbot	14	6
Ranger & Friends	12	3

Lyme Regis Darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	22	44
Nags Head A	23	37
Clockadoodleoo	23	36
Nags Z	24	32
Rock Point A	18	25
Four Play	21	20
Hunters Lodge	22	19
Talbot Arms	24	17
Royal Standard	21	16
Cobb Arms	21	13
Half an Octopus	24	11
Janners	21	7
See you Next Thurs	20	7

180s: T.Prowse 11, R.Cross 8, T.Bond, B.Grainger & T.Young 5, D.Herbert & R.Powell 4, G.Knight 3, R.Coombe 2, 17 players x1.

LYME REGIS RES
TIVVY PARK RANGERS
 D & E Division Six
Saturday, April 22nd
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Davey Fort
 Followed by the
live BT Sport match



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INSIDE: Seasiders bring home more silverware McLean wonderstike sees Rovers home

A CROWD approaching 150, mostly from West Dorset, basked in the warm early evening sunshine as Lyme Regis Rovers put in the sort of performance that has typified the Seasiders teams in cup finals down the years.

The Lyme third string not only prevented the Perry Street League Division Three's likely champions Forton Rangers Reserves from scoring for the first time this season, they also conjured up the kind of goal that will live long in the memory in a 1-0 victory that was full of guts and determination.

There were 37 minutes on the clock when Finlay McLean left fly with magnificent swerving shot that smacked against the inside of

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a post before finding the net to cue wild celebrations from Terry White's squad and assembled support.

It was a good day for the Seasiders' Reserve team too as they dismantled Devon & Exeter League Division Six promotion rivals Hemyock 5-1 at the Davey Fort to move up to fourth in the table with games in-hand.

Dec Ellis bagged a poacher's hat-trick before being withdrawn on the hour with an eye on the matches to come.

There were mixed fortunes for the two UPLYME teams.

The Swallows first team slumped to a 6-3 home defeat against Merriott Rovers at

Venlake, but the Reserves hammered Chard Rangers Reserves 9-1 to clinch promotion to the PSDL Division Two pending the make up of the league tables next season.

This week's fixtures;
Last night (Tuesday) Farway Utd Res v Uplyme Res, Lyme Rovers v Crewkerne Rangers Res (PSDL D3).

Tonight - Lyme Res v Of-fwell (D&E D6 - 6.30pm ko), Halstock v Charmouth (PSDL D2).

Saturday - Lyme Res v Tivvy Park Rangers (D&E D6-3pm ko), South Petherton Res v Uplyme (PSDL D1), Chard Utd AS v Lyme Rovers, Uplyme Res v Misterton Res (all 2.30pm ko).

Tuesday - Uplyme Res v Lyme Regis Rovers (6.15ko).



■ CUP GLORY: The Lyme Rovers players celebrate with manager Terry White after their battling 1-0 Bill Bailey Cup Final victory over Forton Rangers Reserves at Beaminster on Saturday evening - full match report inside.
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